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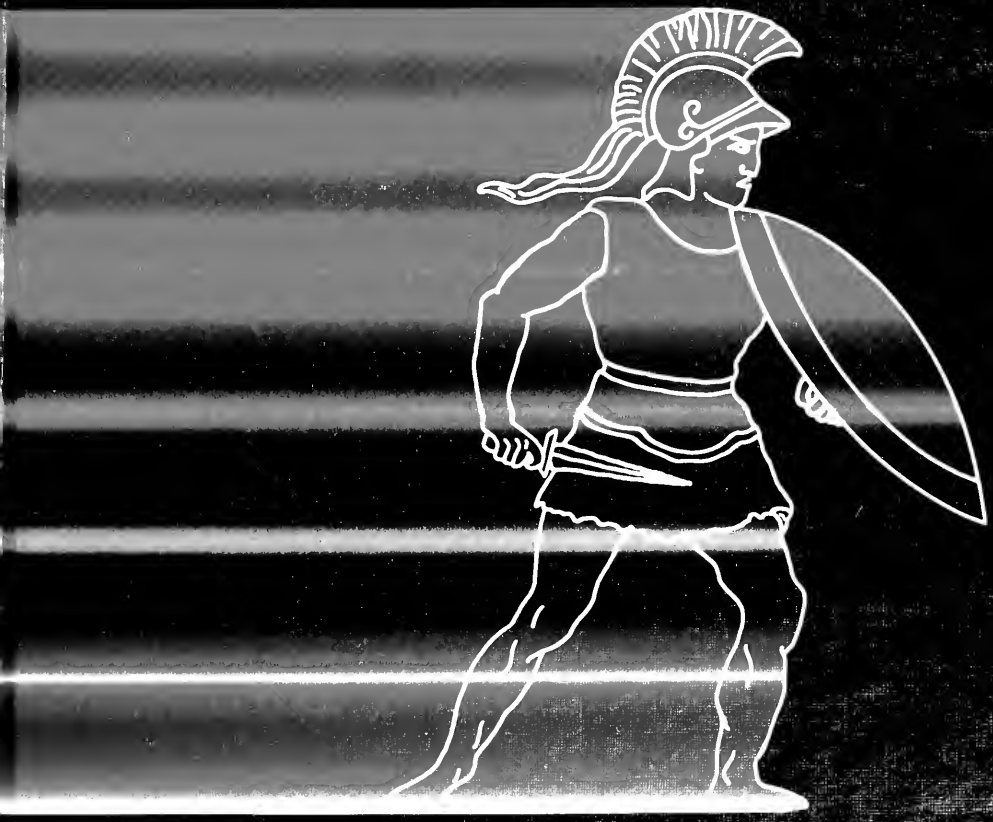

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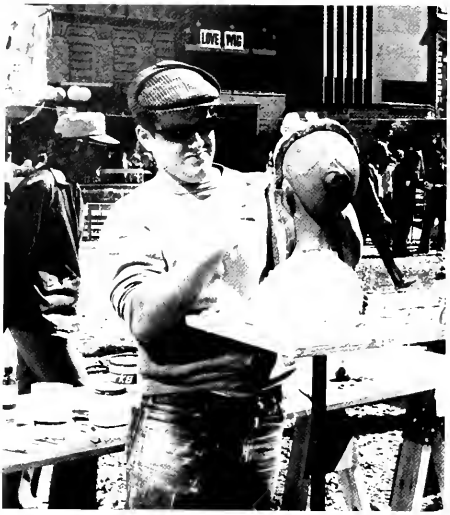
A Documentary of Life at UNC-G

A student of UNC-G shows his talent at City Stage



City of Greensboro

Though city stage is exciting for most these two found the scenery more interesting than the main attraction.

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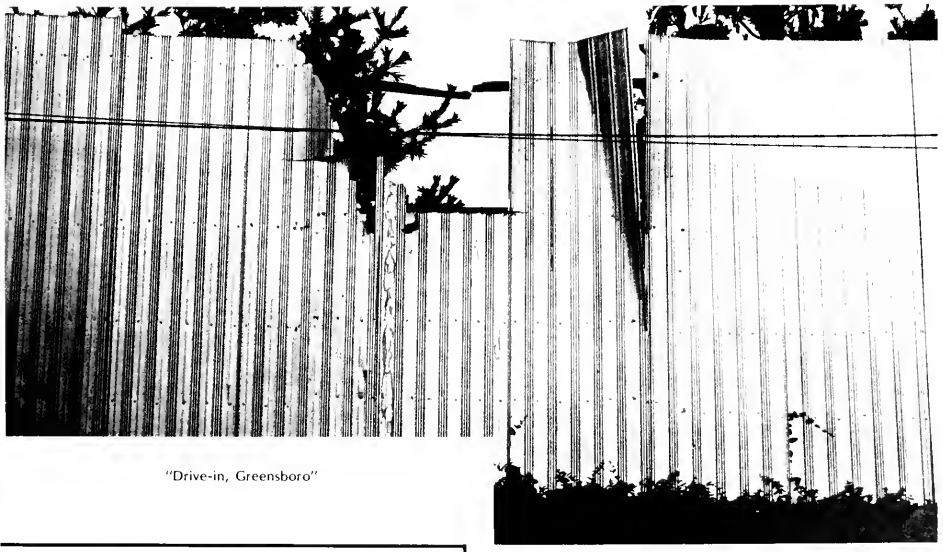
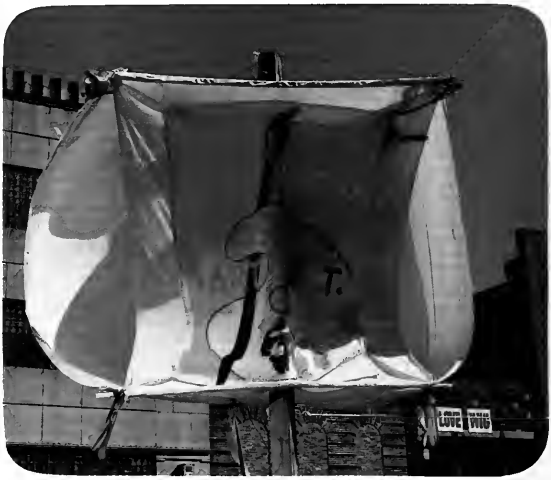


"Drive-in, Greensboro"

CITY STAGE

In the fall of every year, the City of Greensboro comes alive with "City stage." The Greensboro Arts Council and Miller Beer sponsor the yearly event. The event is open to the public and booths are run by the people of Greensboro and surrounding areas. Booths this year included Kid Country and International Foods. Mike Cross, Terri Gibbs, and Peaches and Herb provided music for the festival. UNC-G was represented by the UNC-G Dance and Drama Department.



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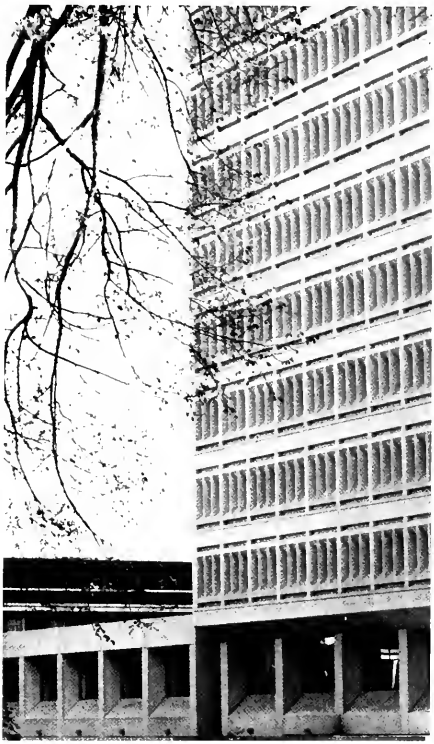
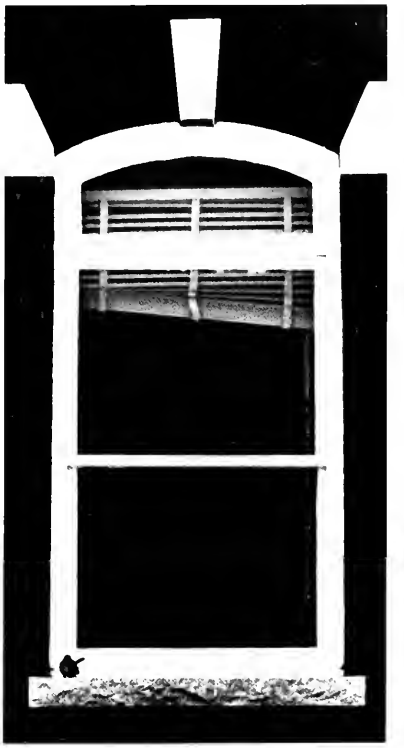
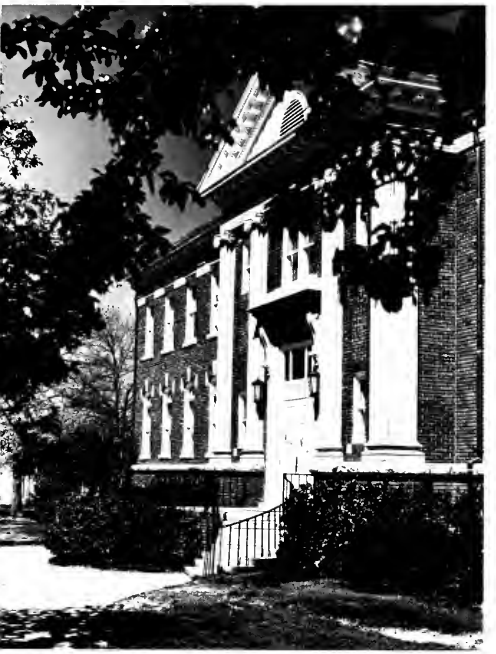
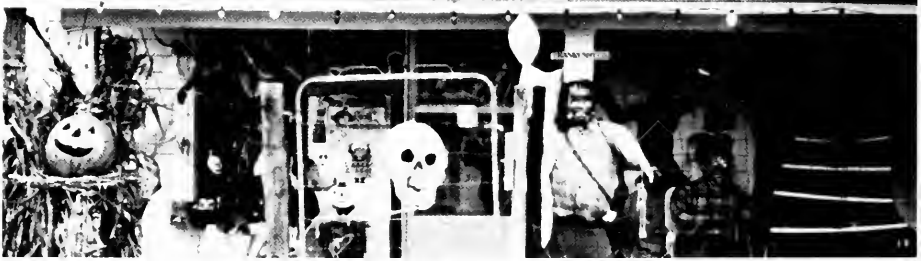


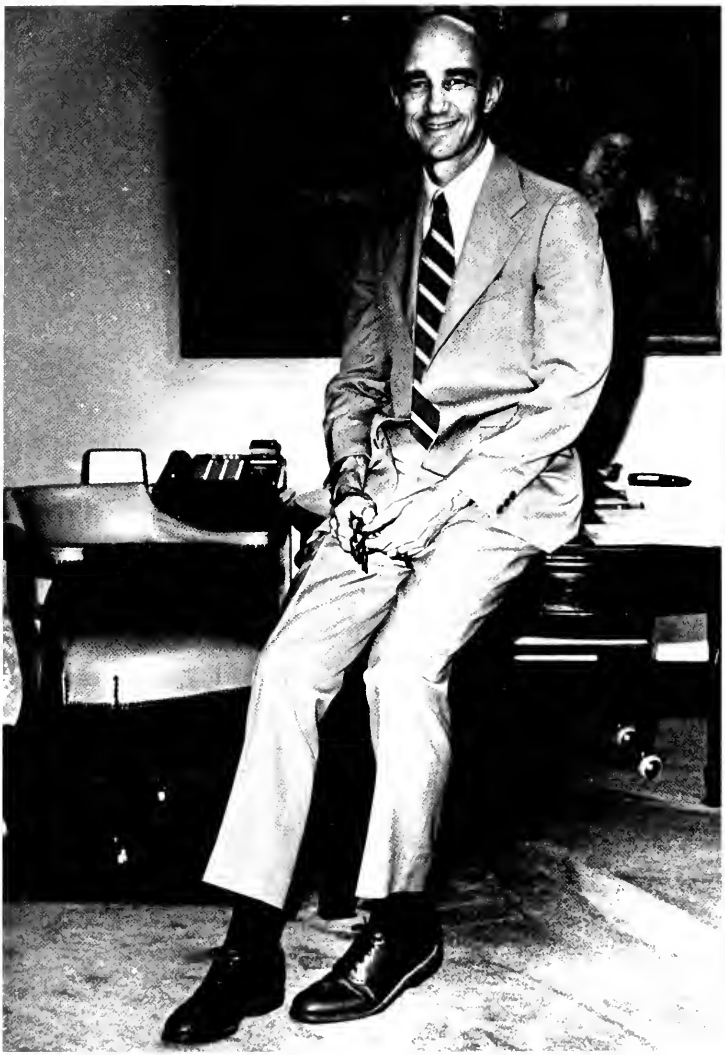






Life ... In General

Academic Departments



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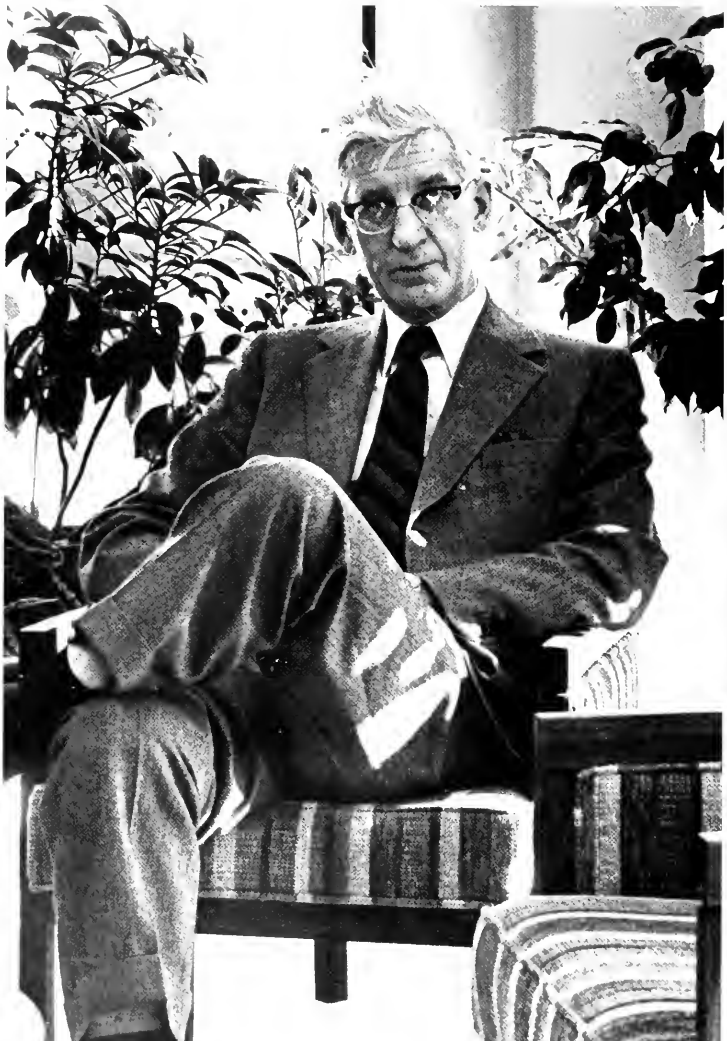

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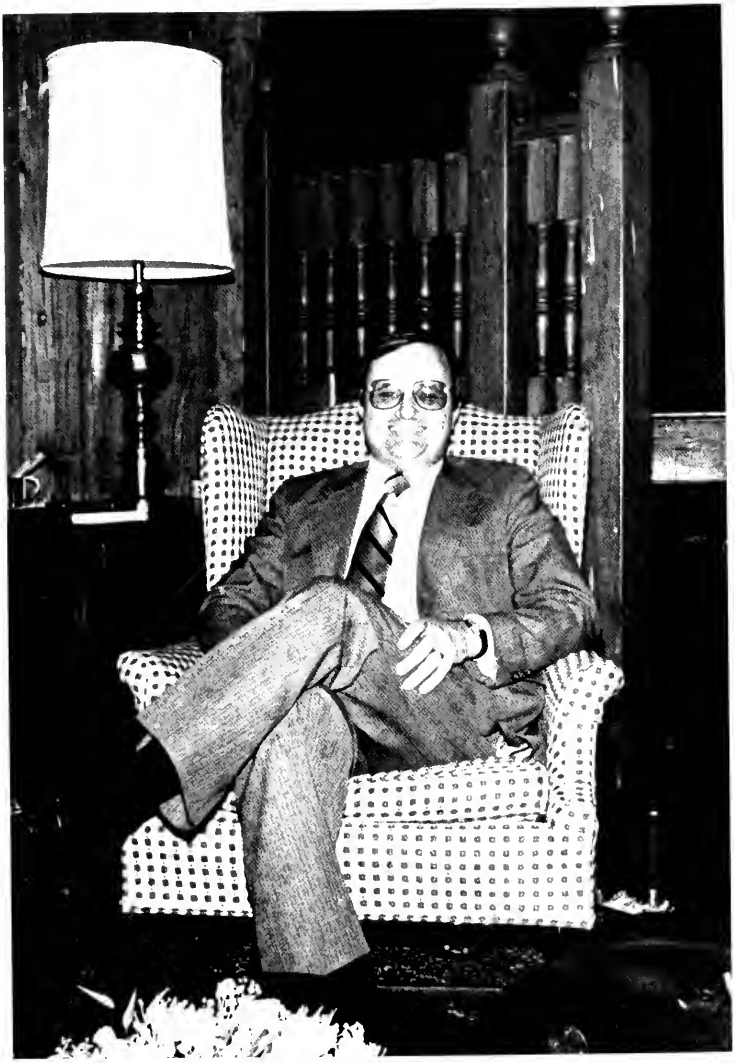

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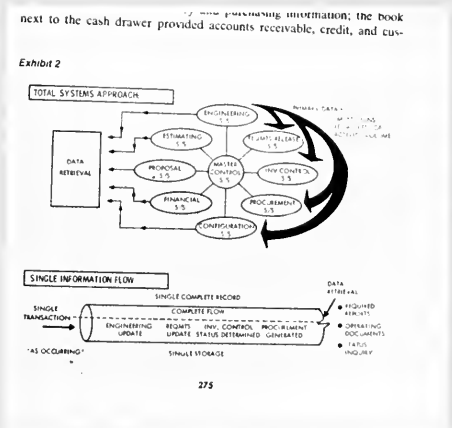

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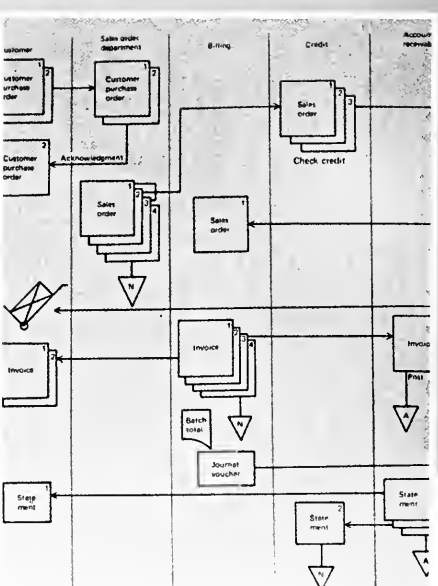


The Accounting Department is staffed by ten full-time faculty. At this time, there are 400 majors in the department, 80 to 100 of which are graduate students.

The Accounting Department hopes to improve the quality of Accounting, both regionally and nationally. They also plan to develop a Masters in the Accounting program.

The Accounting Club meets as a co-curricular extension of the Accounting Department.

Anthropology is a broad discipline with two major divisions: physical anthropology - the study of man as a biological animal, and cultural anthropology - the study of man as a cultural animal. The program at UNC-G provides an introduction to both, although the emphasis is on cultural anthropology. The Anthropology major provides training in biosocial and behavioral science. We emphasize a holistic view of the nature of man and society, past and present, as represented in linguistics, prehistory, biological anthropology, and cultural or social anthropology.

Currently there are seven full-time faculty and about twenty majors. Anthropology majors characteristically are a lively group. The major student organization is the Anthropology Club.

Anthropology

Mary Helms

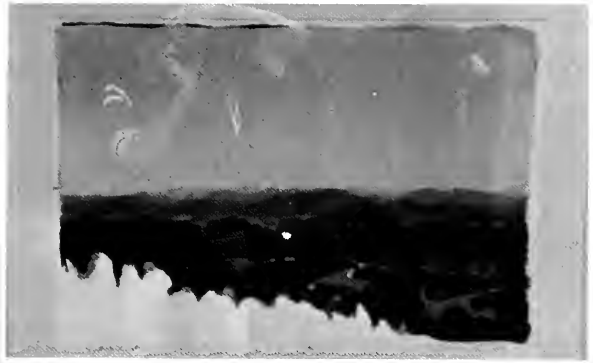
The Art department was officially organized in 1935 and in the late 1940's and early 50's was the first to offer the BFA and MFA degrees in North Carolina and the Southeast.

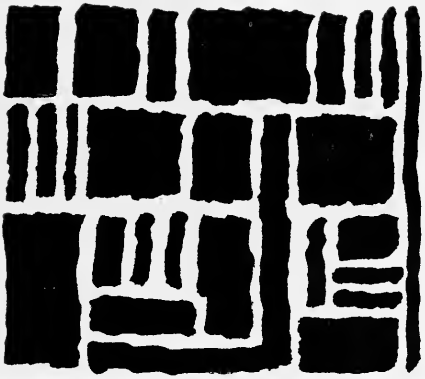
Today there are 251 art majors at UNC-G, and 196 of them are undergraduates. It is also inspiring to know that all 21 of the professors in the department are actively working in their field of studio work or in art history on the state, regional, national and international levels. Every effort is made to offer this instruction at the highest professional level. However, it is understood that of all the undergraduate majors, only a few will enter the practice of the arts professionally. Thus, considerable attention has been given to the introduction of courses and curricula that develop the fundamental humanistic educational values of a studio art major. The Art Department feels that a major in art is a valuable general education at the University level regardless of whether or not the student intends to pursue the arts professionally.

Another aspect of the art department is the Weatherspoon Gallery. It is an integral part of the department's program and is nationally known. The Gallery recently received a $2,000,000 gift from Benjamin Cone. This gift has been pledged toward the construction of a 5.5 million dollar art building.

Art

Joan Gregory





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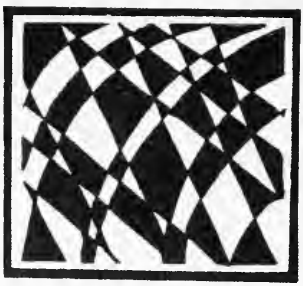
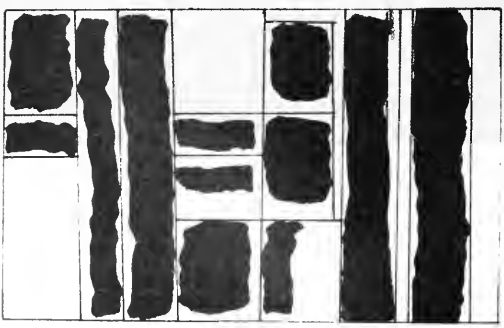




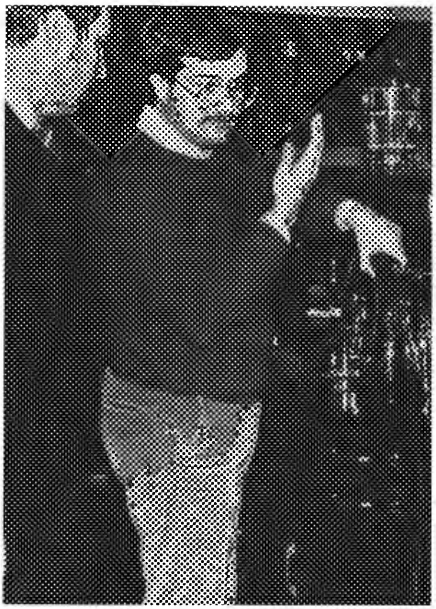
Biology

William Bates

The Biology Department at UNC-G with an instructional faculty of 20 full-time members is one of the larger departments within the College of Arts and Sciences. Our students are diverse in backgrounds and interests, and include those who have elected to major in biology as an undergraduate Liberal Arts program, those interested in pre-medical and other pre-professional areas, majors in the Medical Technology program, a large group of students for whom biology is required preparation for the study of their major fields, and others for whom biology serves as a valuable and interesting elective subject.

The UNC-G Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the undergraduate Honorary Biology Society, provides a forum for superior students of biology to gather for discussion of topics and projects of mutual interest, and to join with faculty, staff, and graduate students in informal social events.

Biology



Business Administration

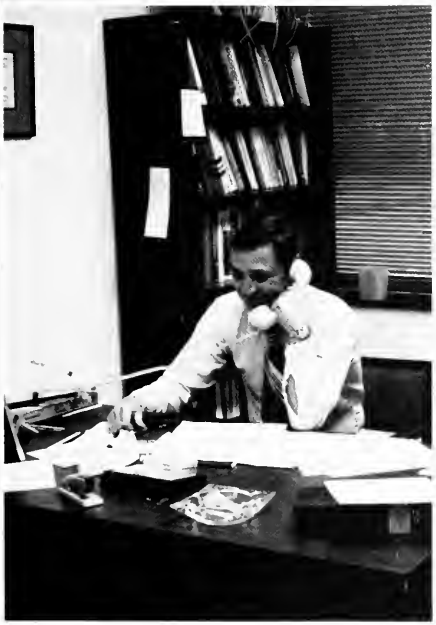
Joseph Johnson

The Department of Business Administration was formed in 1974 as a major division of the School of Business and Economics. In the spring of 1981 it included twenty-five full and part-time faculty members as well as 1000 undergraduate and 400 graduate majors. Expansion of the department has been rapid in response to continuing students demands and the needs of modern society.

The objective of the Department of Business Administration is to prepare students with a sound understanding of managerial functions for career opportunities in a wide range of private and public organizations. The department offers programs of study leading to the Bachelor of Science degree and the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree. Student organizations include Delta Sigma Pi, the Business and Industrial Relations Club, and the MBA Association.

Business Administration

Business and Distributive Education



James W. Crews

Business Economics

David Shelton

Chemistry

The primary aim of the Department of Classical Civilization is to teach Greek and Latin languages and literature. In addition there are a variety of courses in English translation. Other courses offered are Word Origins, archaeology courses and the field practicum in Crete.

There are three professors in the Department of Classical Civilization. At present the Department offers a total of 14 Classical Civilization courses, 18 Greek courses and 18 Latin courses.

Extracurricular activities include the Greensboro Society of the Archaeological Institute of America and Advanced Latin Coffee Klatsch.

Classical Civilization

Ann Saab

Communications and Theatre

John Jellicorse

Communications Theatre

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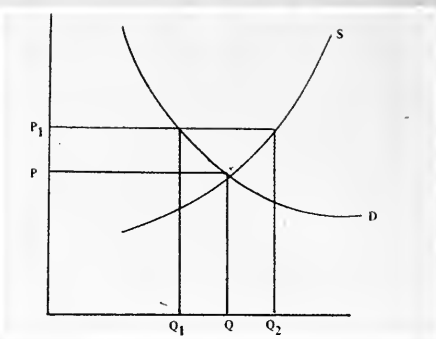
Economics

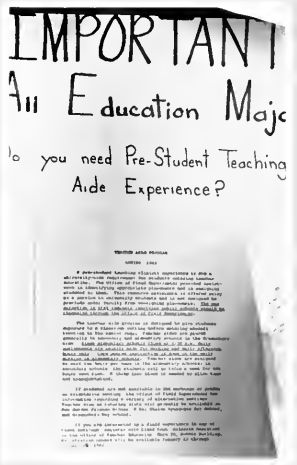
John Formby

The Department of Economics is one of four academic departments within the School of Business and Economics. Students who elect to major in economics may pursue either a B.A. or B.S. degree. For those who are keenly interested in economics and another discipline, the option of the double major is available. The department also offers a M.A. degree.

The Department emphasizes quality teaching at the undergraduate and graduate level. In recent years two members of the department have received Teaching Excellence Awards. The Economics faculty are also expected to actively pursue a research program leading to publication an scholarly journals. The primary goal of the department is to provide students with an understanding of economic principles, concepts, and institutions and the ability to analyze economic problems and public issues including: inflation, unemployment, commodity shortages, energy scarcity, population pressures, urban decay, environmental pollution, poverty, discrimination, and similar problems. The future goal of the department is to maintain its high standards in teaching and research.

Omicron Delta Epsilon is the International Honor Society in Economics. The objectives of the society include the recognition of outstanding achievement in economics, the advancement of economic understanding, and the establishment of closer ties between students and faculty in economics.





Education

David Reilly

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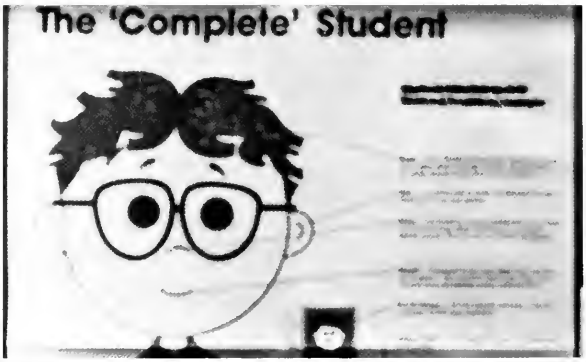

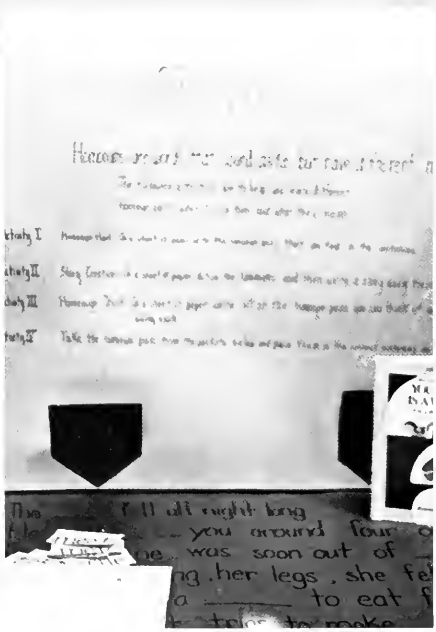

English

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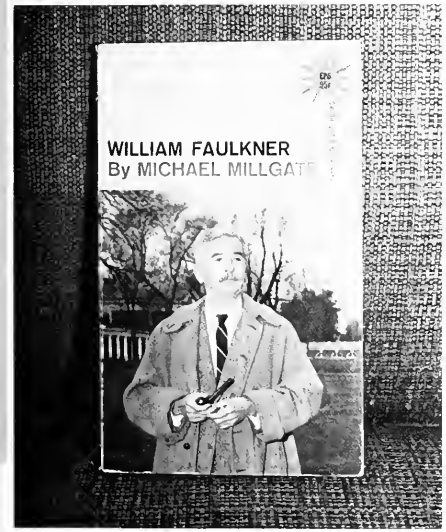


The English Department occupies a central place in the life of UNC-G because of its extensive programs and its size. More students at UNC-G are part of the English program than of any other at the University. Whether in freshman composition and literature sections or upperclass and graduate courses, they come under the influence of this leading department.

The English faculty is composed of fifty members representing most major universities. They bring a wide variety of specialties and a rich fund of teaching experience as well as major accomplishments in scholarship and creative writing to UNC-G students. A matter of particular pride to the department is that it places many ranking faculty members in classes to teach freshman and sophomores, in contrast to the practice at most universities, which leave instruction of lower level students to teaching assistants. The English Department makes its teaching mission a primary part of its program.

Geography

Jack Hidore

The Department of Geography offers a program organized around the application of spatial theory to the real world. The program is designed to provide students with skills and a knowledge of theory of spatial arrangement which will enable them to both better their understanding of the world in which we live and give them a basis for a career. The department is in the process of expanding the cartographic design program and developing a program in computer graphics and remote sensing. Students in the department may participate in either the national honorary fraternity, Gamma Theta Upsilon, or the Geography Club.

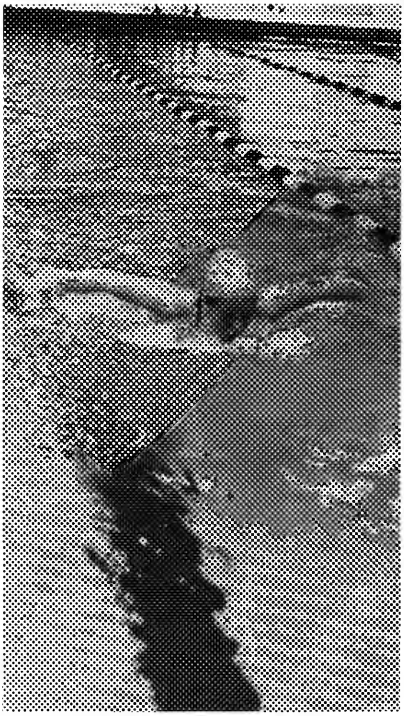
The Department of German and Russian offer courses in the culture and literature of Germany and Russia, as well as courses in the languages. The Department has existed since the early days of UNC-G when it was known as Woman's College. Today it not only draws students from the College of Arts and Sciences, but students from the professional schools are also drawn to the department. Because this is an age when Americans are increasingly forced to recognize the importance of foreign languages, the department will undoubtedly continue to serve the University well.

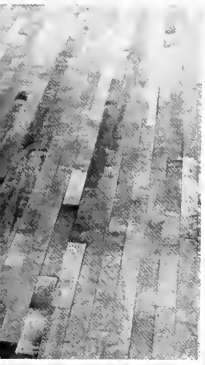
Department of German and Russian

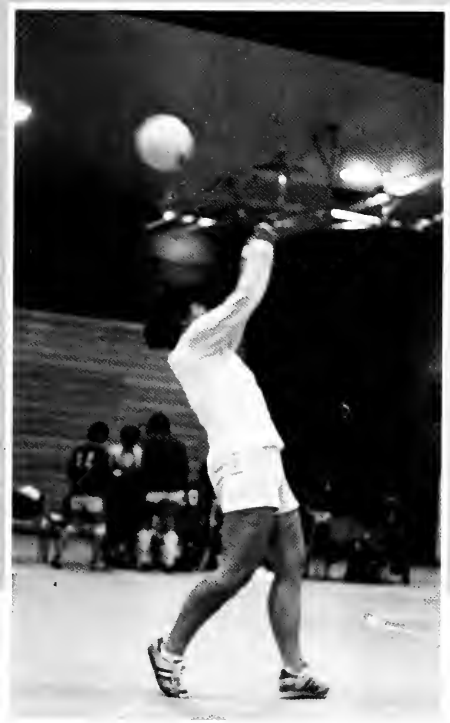
Robert Newton

Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance

Richard Swanson







The School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance offers undergraduate and graduate curricula leading to the bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. There are four academic divisions within the School: Dance, Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The fifth division, Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports, is a service branch which is funded through student fees. Piney Lake is also administered by the School.

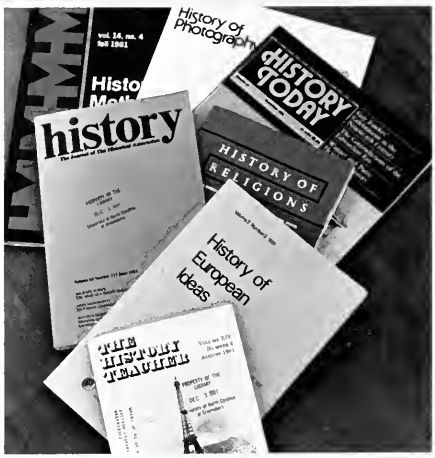
The School of HPERD is nationally and internationally recognized as a leader in the HPERD are as in terms of scholarship, service and performance. Its alumni have served the University, the state, the region and the nation well.

Health, P.E., Recreation & Dance

History

Ann Saab

History



Courses offered by the History Department range from American through European to histories of non-Western civilizations. In addition to giving students a knowledge of their own national development and a comparative perspective from which to evaluate it, history is also designed to produce an awareness of the circumstances surrounding change and continuity over time and how both alter the quality of human life.

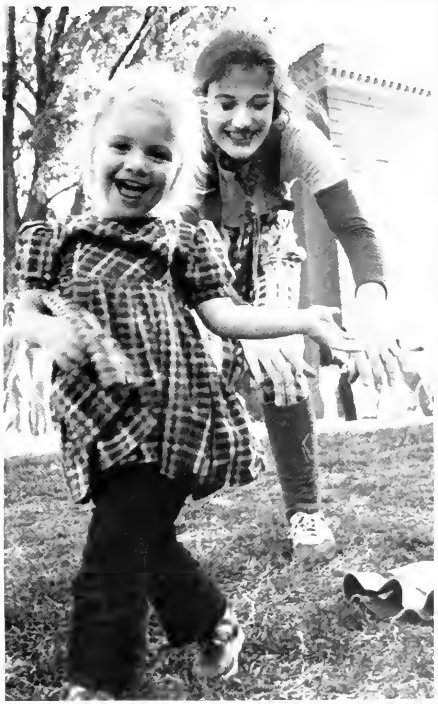
The UNC-G History Club seeks to promote an enjoyment of history outside of the classroom. We do this with speakers, films, panel discussions, and interest in history, regardless of major.

Home Economics

Naomi Albanese

Home Economics

The mission of the School of Home Economics is to develop and implement instructional, research and service programs which respond to the needs of individuals as well as families created by ever changing social, political, economic, environmental and technological realities. The Home Economics Department promotes among all our publics a contemporary image and understanding of Home Economics as serving the needs of women and men as individuals and families in contemporary society. The Department builds on the historical tradition of Home Economics as a profession for women and UNC-G's evolution from a Woman's College in addressing the unique personal and professional needs of women in contemporary society.



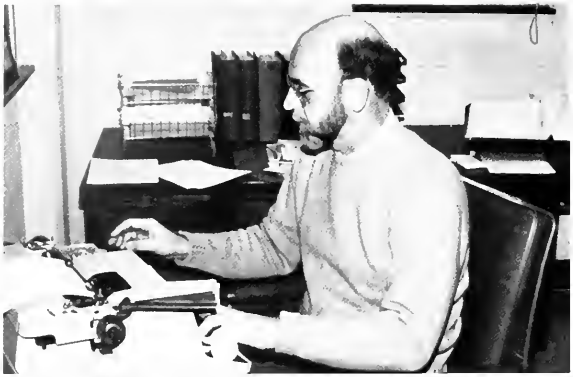
International Studies

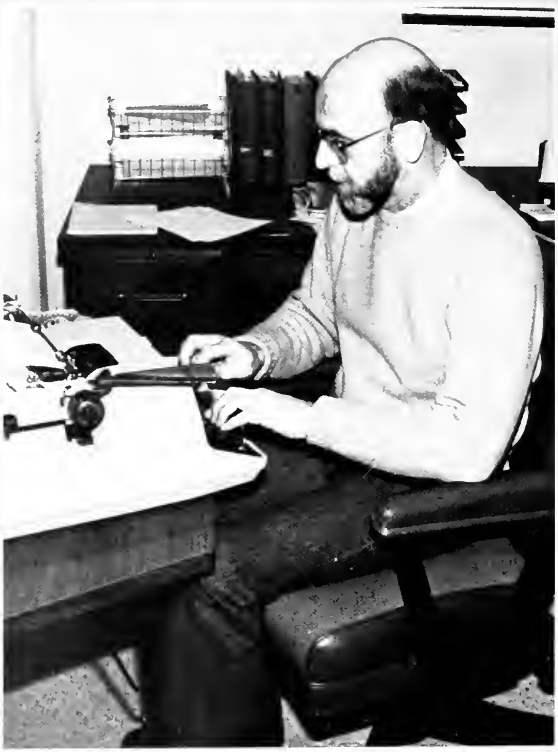
James Cooley

The International Studies Program focuses on issues, areas of investigation and concerns that lie outside the parameter of traditional academic disciplines. Students participating in International Studies choose a major from four Areas of Concentration: "A Global Approach to International Affairs," "Cross Cultural understanding," "International Development," or "Regional Studies." The goals of the program are to enrich and complement departmental courses of study and to provide a range of skills to students preparing for careers in which knowledge of foreign cultures and an understanding of global processes is important.

Latin American Studies

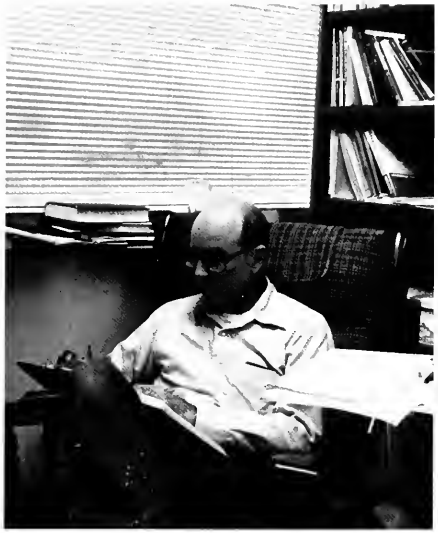
Craig Dozier





Linguistics

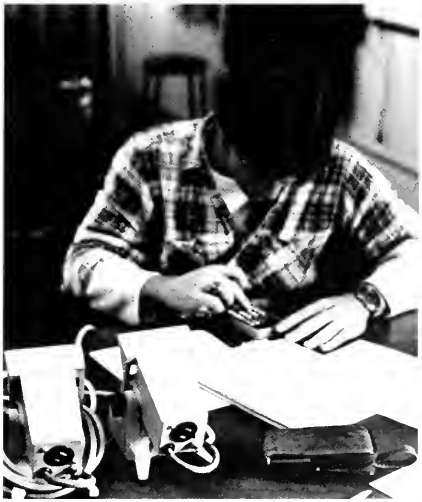
William Coleman



The Department of Mathematics presently offers undergraduate BA and BS degrees in mathematics and Master of Arts and Master of Education degrees at the graduate level. Students can elect teacher certification in secondary education in mathematics. Also, a new six year program for mathematics teachers beyond the Master of Education degree has recently been approved. In order to accentuate the broad range of courses and specializations available, the Department has recently relabeled its course offerings as Mathematics (MAT), statistics (STA), or computer science (CSC). The most popular option for undergraduates is a recently approved concentration in computer science, which requires a comprehensive list of courses from both mathematics and computer science. The Department has been given the primary responsibility for developing service courses in computer science for students in other disciplines and as such the Department offers a minor in computer science for non-mathematics majors.

The Department of Mathematics is a large department with 27 faculty members and 8 graduate and research assistants. There are approximately 225 undergraduate students and 20 graduate students.

Several of these students are involved in Square Circle, the Department of Mathematics' Club, and in Pi Mu Epsilon, the Honor Society. Both groups have several meetings a year with invited speakers, dinners and other get-togethers.



Math

Richard Sher

Music

Robert Blocker

Established in 1912, the School of Music at UNC-G has long been recognized for artistic and academic excellence. The School of Music is central to the arts community of this region, and music majors enjoy numerous opportunities to hear some of the world's leading artists.

The music faculty includes 42 full-time and four part-time artists and scholars who provide inspiration and example through performances, instruction, and a close association with music students. Additionally, 19 graduate teaching assistants have instructional assignments. The current enrollment of music majors is approximately 300. In 1941, the School of Music was fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

In addition to the many performing organizations such as University Chorale, Wind Ensemble, and University Symphony, the School of Music has chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Student Music Educators National Conference.

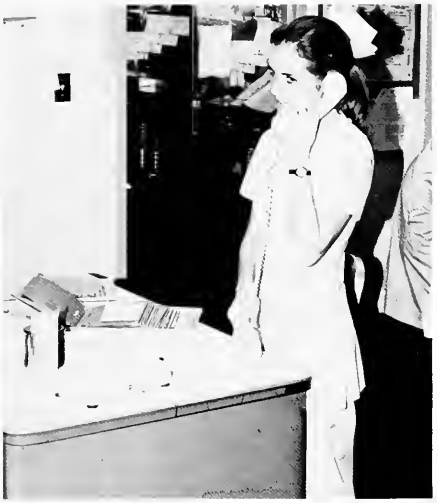
Music

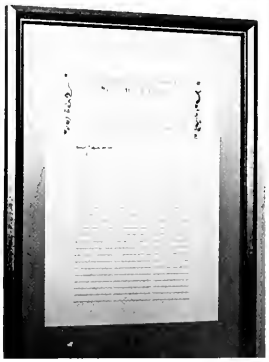
The School of Nursing offers an undergraduate curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The first two years of study are concentrated in general education providing knowledge in the sciences and humanities. The nursing major begins in the third year and makes up most of the course work of the junior and senior years.

Each year approximately one-hundred fifteen to one-hundred twenty students are selected to enroll in the junior year of the nursing major. Currently there are 113 juniors and 100 seniors enrolled.

In September 1968 eighteen students were enrolled in the upper division nursing courses. As of May 1981 a total of one-thousand thirty students have graduated from the Baccalaureate Program. The Future goal of the School of Nursing for the Undergraduate Program is to continue to evaluate and refine curricular offerings.

The School of Nursing has a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honor society in nursing. The name of the chapter is Gamma Zeta. The UNC-G Student Nurse Association is a local branch of the State and National Association.

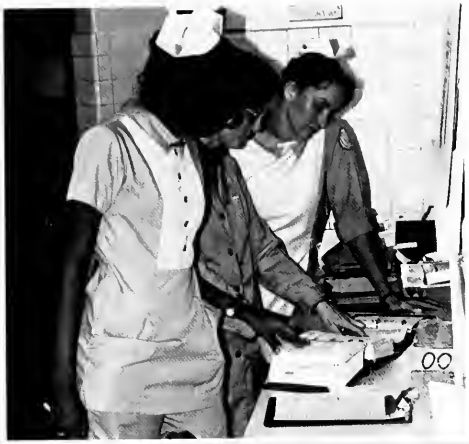




Nursing

Eloise Lewis

Nursing



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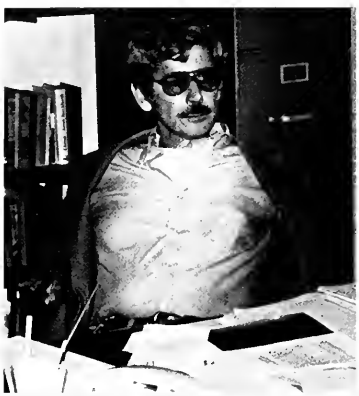
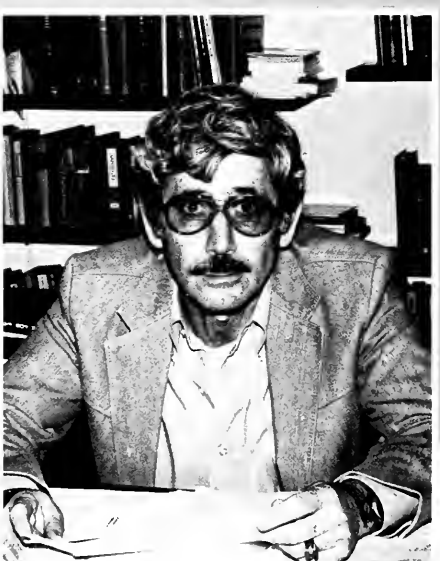
NURSING



The Philosophy Department currently has a high faculty - student ratio for taking classes within the department. In the future they would like to see more students majoring in Philosophy. In 1976, three new people redesigned the curriculum and added new courses, which proved to be of academically high standards and in great demand.

The Philosophy Department also has a Symposium once a year and conventions on campus. There is also a Philosophy Club which has parties, picnics and other fun activities.



Philosophy

Arnold Levison

Physics

Gaylord Hageseth

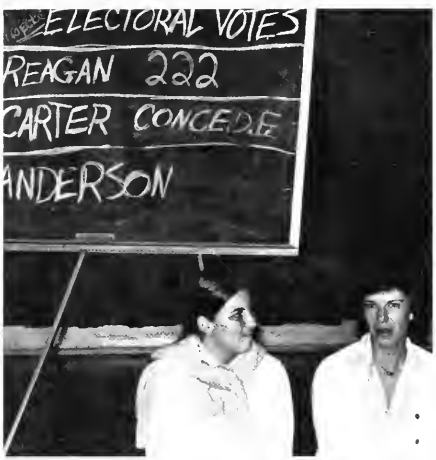
The Physics Department consists of nine faculty members, eight professors and one research associate. The department has active research in the areas of solid state physics, biophysics, theoretical physics, astronomy and astrophysics. Both undergraduate and graduate students may participate in these research programs.

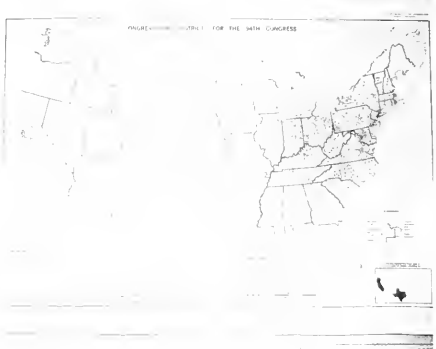
We currently have thirty-two physics majors enrolled in our program. The physics department now utilizes the largest telescope in the state. This thirty-two inch reflecting telescope along with a low-light-level television system makes it unique in the nation. This observatory is located in Alamance County about thirty miles from campus. The total cost of this observatory was over a third of a million dollars. Our future goal is to make this observatory a research center and a teaching center by utilizing the video tapes that will be made for educational purposes.

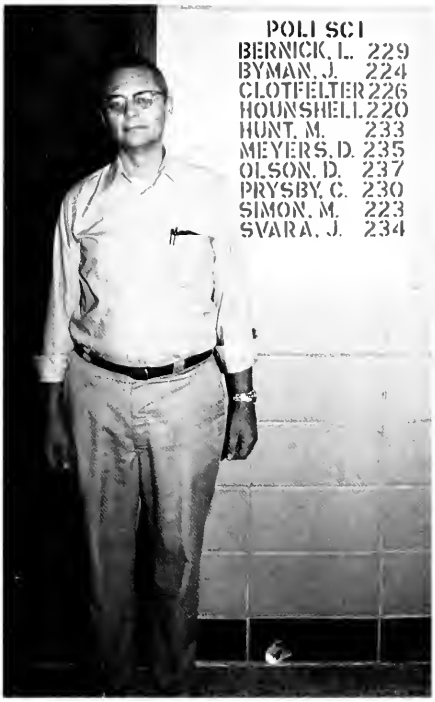
The physics students have an active club of the Society of Physics Students and an honorary society of Sigma Pi Sigma. These students take trips to Oak Ridge National Labs and are involved in social events as well.

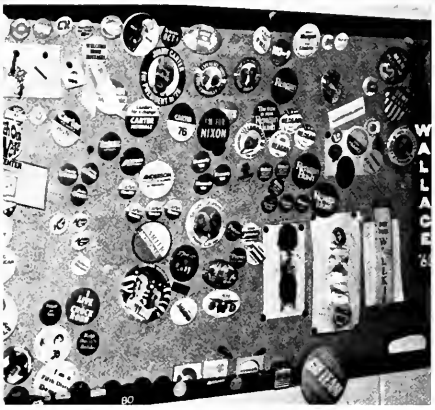
Political Science

David Olson

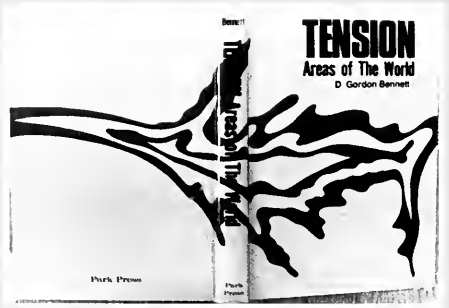








The Political Science Department at UNC-G is ten years old this year. Currently there are eleven faculty members, many of whom are doing on-going research projects. Each year a faculty member is on leave to Washington, D.C. working with the Housing, and Development, and Defense departments. Faculty members also travel abroad to do research in Poland, Sweden, Great Britain and Spain. The Political Science department has 150 majors. These majors may be used for diverse purposes, including law school, practical politics, or administrative purposes. There is also a political science student group and an International Relations club. The department also has speakers from the U.S. or overseas, forums, and arguments on anything from "politics in Greensboro to politics in outer space".



The Population Studies Program is a relatively new department at UNC-G. It began in 1975. The program involves the disciplines of Geography, Sociology, Home Economics, Health, Economics, and Biology in offering an interdisciplinary minor in population. The minor may be taken with any major at the University. The minor in population studies is designed to introduce students to the science of demography. The application of various demographic concepts to real-world problems is stressed and topics covered are concerned with environmental and social problems, economic development, health, nutrition, and business trends. Students receiving a minor in population studies often go to work for planning and other government agencies as well as for various businesses. Persons working in other jobs can apply their knowledge of population on a volunteer basis to help solve numerous community problems and to assist their fellow citizens in better understanding complex international issues related to population.

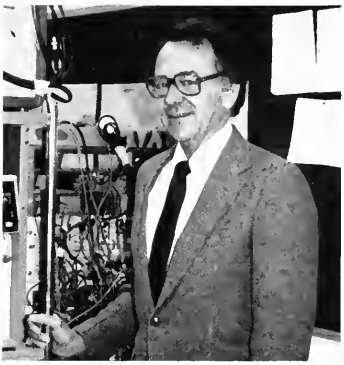
Population Studies Program

Gordon Bennett

Psychology

Ernest Lumsden

The department offers a curriculum that provides a background for a variety of professions in addition to psychology in which an understanding of the principles of behavior and cognition is particularly important. One can major in psychology and also complete the requirements for Social Studies Ceritfication and be prepared to teach psychology in the public schools. Alternatively a major can earn a Behavioral Technology Certificate by completing 9 hours of additional work in applied psychology in the field. The program prepares one to work in institutional settings with persons having behavioral problems under the supervision of a professional psychologist. The preparatory work for entry into graduate training in basic or applied psychology is included in the major. The department offers the Masters of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees in basic experimental and clinical psychology.



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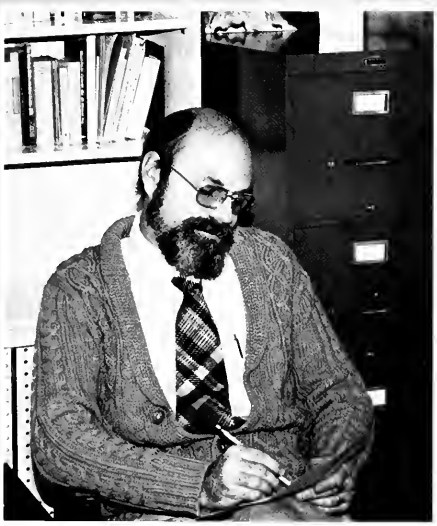
Psychology

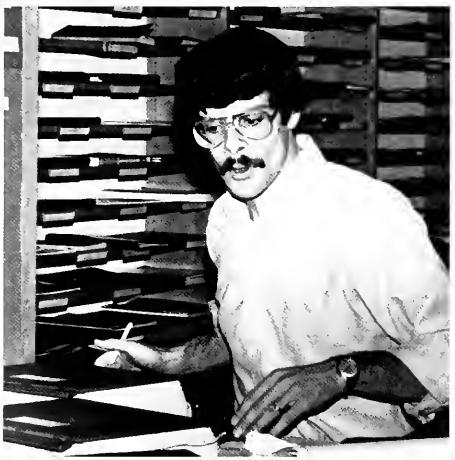
Religious Studies

Alan B. Anderson



Romance Languages

Dr. Roch C. Smith



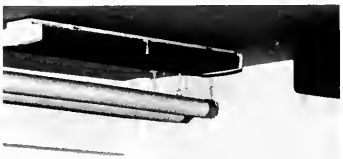
The Romance Language Department offers studies in Italian, French and Spanish and it is possible for an undergraduate to major in any of these languages. Also, a master's degree program is offered in French and Spanish.

There are thirty majors offered by the department which is staffed by twenty full-time professors.

A Graduate Language Institute is being planned for the summer of 1982.

In addition to the classroom interaction between faculty and students, there are co-curricular activities which include: Pi Delta Phi, a National Honor Society in French, Sigma Delta Pi, a National Honor Society in Spanish, and the I-House which presents a French play.

Romance Language



Russian Studies is one of the regional programs under International Studies existing as a separate program as well as an area of concentration within International Studies. Providing a solid foundation in Russian language, culture and related areas, it prepares students for graduate training and careers in government, law, teaching, journalism, international business and other aspects of public affairs.

During 1980-81 there was one Russian Studies major, one double major, one minor. For 1981-82 we have one major and one double major. The Russian Studies Committee is composed of the following members: David MacKenzie, Chairman (History), Joahim Baer (German and Russian), Maurice Simon (Political Science), and David Kemme (Economics). The Russian language has been offered at UNC-G since 1958 and by a well-trained specialist since 1973. The Russian Studies program was inaugurated in 1976 and since then six students have graduated from UNC-G either with a single major or a double major in Russian Studies entitled: Major in Interdepartmental Studies, concentration-Russian Studies. Several others have gone through the full three year sequence of Russian and have taken further advanced work as seniors.

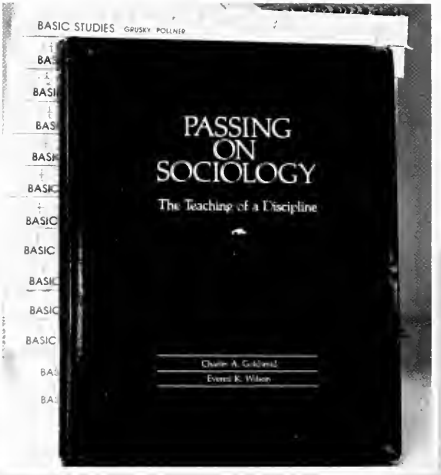
The highlight of the 1980-81 academic year for us was the East European Colloquim held on February 19, 1981 and January 28, 1981 featuring renowned speakers on the current scene in the Soviet Union, Eastern European and East-West relations. The Russian Studies program also had an exhibition of Russian artifacts and of Russian Studies faculty publications at Jackson Library, January-February 1981 arranged by Miss Modgie Jeffers.

Russian Studies

David MacKenzie

Sociology & Social Work

Daniel Price

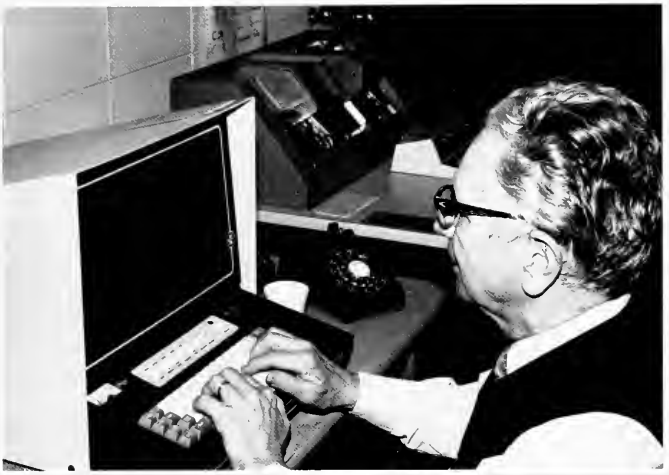


The Department of Sociology has a distinguished faculty, ably led by Dr. Daniel O. Price, Burlington Industries Professor. Thirteen of the fourteen faculty members have their Ph.D. degrees. Several members of the Department have international reputations based upon research in Africa, Europe, and Asia. Others are active in regional and national professional organizations.

Sociology majors study the development of human societies, social behavior, social institutions, and social policy using an analytic and systematic approach. The combination of sociology with work from other departments can result in a student earning a Secondary Teaching Certificate in Social Studies, an inter-departmental major such as Urban Studies, and other double-majors and minors. Students with a baccalaureate degree may pursue a master's degree in sociology at UNC-G or elsewhere.

Interaction among faculty and students occurs not only in the classroom, but through various co-curricular activities. The Sociology Club offers information, fellowship, and fun for all interested students. The Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta (National Sociology Honorary Society) recognizes outstanding scholarship and provides a beginning professional identity.

In addition to majors, the Department of Sociology enrolls students from practically all disciplines on the campus in service courses. In all of



its activities, the Department functions in the best liberal arts tradition, providing a unique educational, professional, and social experience which is a part of a total campus milieu dedicated to excellence and to maximizing human potential.

The Urban Studies program was formed in 1975 as an interdepartmental major. The program was designed to recognize the broad background needed to analyze urban problems. The goals of the program continue to emphasize the worth of a strong traditional major in the social sciences and the benefits of interdiscipilinary study in urban affairs. The program is jointly administered by the departments of Sociology, History, Geography, Political Science, and Economics. Urban Studies can only be selected as a second major by students majoring in the above mentioned departments.

Urban Studies

David Mitchell

Women's Studies

Harriett Kupferer

Women's Studies
Women's Centers
Women's Programs
Women's Politics
Women's Lives

Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m.
Elliott University Center (except where otherwise noted)

August
26 Celebration of Women's Equality Day and the Women's Resource Center opening
Alumni House, UNC-G – 7:30 p.m.

September
2 AWS meeting
9 Women and Poetry
Linda Bragg, Residential College Faculty, UNC-G
16 AWS meeting
23 Equal Pay for Equal Work and other legal issues facing working women
Ellen W. Gerber, Legal Aid Society of Northwest Carolina
30 AWS Picnic

October
7 The Lives of Two Women Artists
Elizabeth Sewell, writer, poet, and lecturer author of The Orphic Voice
14 AWS meeting
21 The Epitome of Racism and Sexism: Battled by Today's Black Women
Debra Turner, Ass. Dean for Minority Affairs, UNC-G
28 AWS meeting

November
4 Women and Sexuality
Mary Abu-Saba, Counseling Center, UNC-G
11 AWS meeting
28 Women's Health
speaker to be announced

December
12 Mother's Day Out
Saturday AWS will provide a day of child care for women students studying for exams

The Association for Women Students is organized to educate the campus about women's issues in the university and the larger community. It provides information, educational programs and activities. It also provides support for women and creates a sense of unity among the women of UNC-G. The association helps women explore their personal educational and social potential. It is your opportunity to discover other people in North Carolina who share your concerns about women's programs, women's politics, and women's lives, and develop a mechanism for collaborating on projects.

For more information contact:
Trish Carroll, Chair, Association for Women Students
Dr. Judy White, Director, Women's Resource Center
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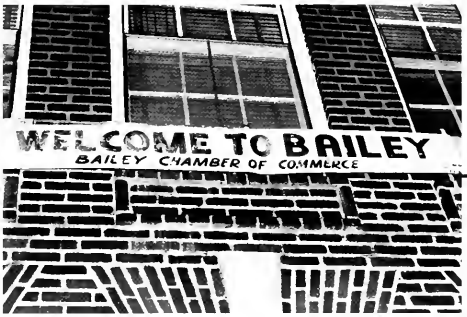
World Literature

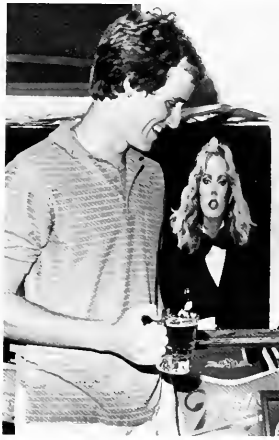
Joachim Baer

World Literature is an interdepartmental program that has been in existence for five years. The program is motivated by the conviction that literature transcends national boundaries in addition to possessing national characteristics.

DORM LIFE AND TOWN STUDENTS



Living in a dorm is an experience you can't get anywhere else . . . it's like living inside a spectrum . . . tremendous color created by all the different people living there . . . home ec. majors . . . PE majors . . . nursing majors . . . blacks . . . whites . . . yellows . . . reds . . . day people . . . night people . . . natives . . . foreigners . . . from as far away as Asia or Florida to High Point or Thomasville . . . studiers . . . partiers . . . classical music freaks . . . General Hospital fans . . . you can walk down the hall visiting and get an education that all the professors in the university couldn't give you in ten years' time . . . stormy moments when everyone is at each other's throats, like in any family . . . although sometimes you think you're going to lose it all if you have to stay there for another minute, I think we'll all look back one day and be glad we did stay.

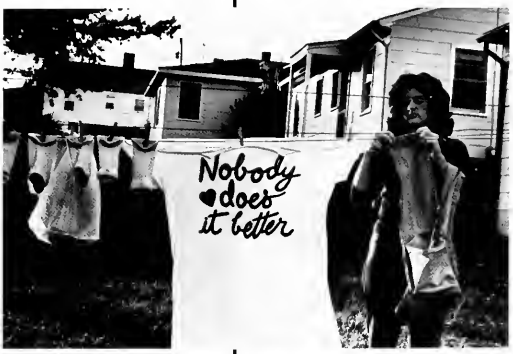


DORM LIFE

dorm life ... water fights ... yelling flush ... elevators getting stuck ... social committee meetings ... party on 2nd floor Guilford ... road trips for the weekends ... peeling paint ... not having to worry what time you come in ... does anyone have change for a dollar? ... popcorn ... dirty laundry ... "all page visitation will be over in ten minutes" ... maids in the bathroom ... late night study sessions ... building a loft ... pizza for breakfast ... the mails here — so? ... Secret Santas ... section leaders ... parking problems ... fire drills at 1:00 a.m. ... the quad ... empty refrigerator ... "long distance line 2" ... study breaks — Dominoes, Krispy Kreme, Taco Bell, PTA, Jan's House ... cold showers ... "Can I borrow your ..." ... 5th floor Grogan ... residence hall counselors ... "Does anybody want to go to dinner now?" ... stereos blaring ... your roommate's alarm goes off at 7:00 a.m. when you don't have class till 11:00 ... "company" ... vending machines ... everybody is in your room watching General Hospital ... heat that won't shut off ... 4 walls, long halls ... "Where did I put my keys, meal card? ... friends forever ... plants ... panty raids ... dirty dishes ... locked doors ... talking with friends till 3:00 a.m. ...

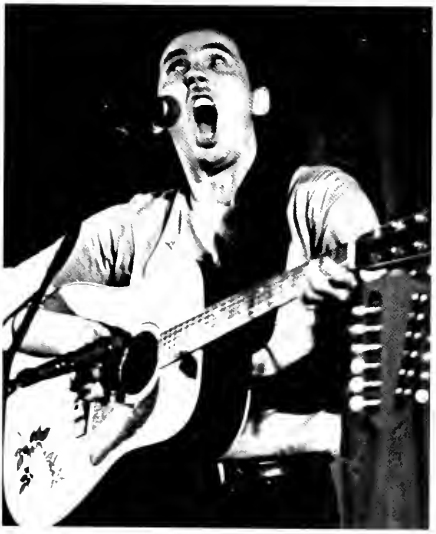
Foreign Students

Condominiums . . . slumlords in the night causing such a fright with threats of higher rents for their broken down apartments which are unsafe, uncomfortable and poorly heated . . . dirty dishes . . . unpaid wishes . . . a cookbook dogeared . . . a pet, a cat, a doe, a deer, a foru legged ruminate rodent . . . laundry . . . mail . . . Delis . . . coffeehouses . . . Pool tournament . . . Panicy before class search for a parking space . . . carpool program initiated by TSA . . . parking tickets . . . Doughnut Coffee Break . . . Schlitz trip . . . the "pleasures" of being a TOWN STUDENT!!!



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

UC/LS Presents Mike Cross



A LANGUAGE IN MOTION

UC/LS

Spring Fling '81

Spring Fling

Spring, when the streets and side-roads of Greensboro begin to erupt with new life. Surrounded by dogwood and azalea blossoms, one can't escape the feeling of being deeply involved in all that is Southern. Wrapped in the timelessness of the season, one might expect at any moment to catch a glimpse of Nathaniel Greene or Cornwallis heading toward nearby Guilford Courthouse. Two hundred years of development have not spoiled the beauty of the area, displayed so bountifully now. On campus, bathing suits and frisbees spring up as rapidly as blossoms appear on the trees lining the roads. The university's annual rite of spring has begun. Activity sprouts everywhere as the week bleeds away its last hours. The weekend has arrived - Spring Fling, when no one feels guilty about leaving his books behind and joining in the fun and festivity. Today the clock stops, and the march of history surrenders to the joyous dance of youth.

Spring Fling '81
Today's Schlitz. Go for it.

STAFF
Spring Fling

Today's Schlitz. Go for it.

ROADDUCK

Spring Fling '81

Falderal

The scene: a small, grassy rectangular area surrounded by dormitories, commonly known to UNC-G students as the Quad. Here, each year, the natives gather to celebrate the founding of the institution which is such an integral part of their present lives. They come, also, to celebrate the changing seasons, the pageantry which is autumn, when nature with her paintbrush draws a new setting in which they will continue their own drama, safely sheltered from the world by the grand old intellectual edifice which is college. Good food, good fun, and a few beverages help to set the atmosphere, and the students take over from there. All too soon, they will become a part of the history they celebrate.

Falderal

A beautiful fall weekend with bands, dancers, food, and people enjoying themselves. Although the number of events were reduced and fewer people participated it was a great weekend. A NBS dance group and the NBS Choir entertained the early afternoon crowds. Other Saturday events included a pizza eating contest sponsored by PTA and an egg toss. ARA supplied delicious food for the hungry crowds. Bands entertained the crowd with music ranging from jazz fussion to new wave. Falderal was neatly wrapped up with a fireworks display on the golf course.

Hamburger Helper: Every party needs food and the ARA provided a good picnic feast.

Step-two-three: The NBS dance group performed in the quad.

Get Down: Music made for dancing.

GREASE

Grease was the word for the UNC-G theatre's fall season. According to Paul Wilson, the first graduate student ever to direct a play for the university, his primary goal was to take the familiar movie and Broadway play and give it an original interpretation. What Wilson did was to give each of the talented members of his main cast a chance to perform individually. Before the highly innovative setting, these performances melted together to form a fluid and colorful picture of the '50's at their brightest. The play was the only musical production for the department's 1981-82 season, and what an excellent choice! From "Summer Loving" to "We Go Together," the work fell together with great style.

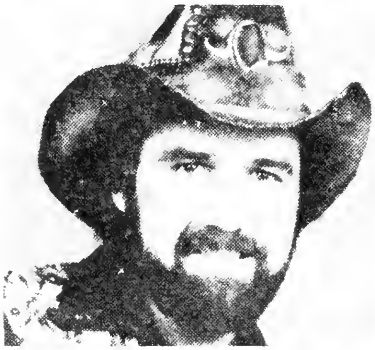
UNC-G Speaks Out

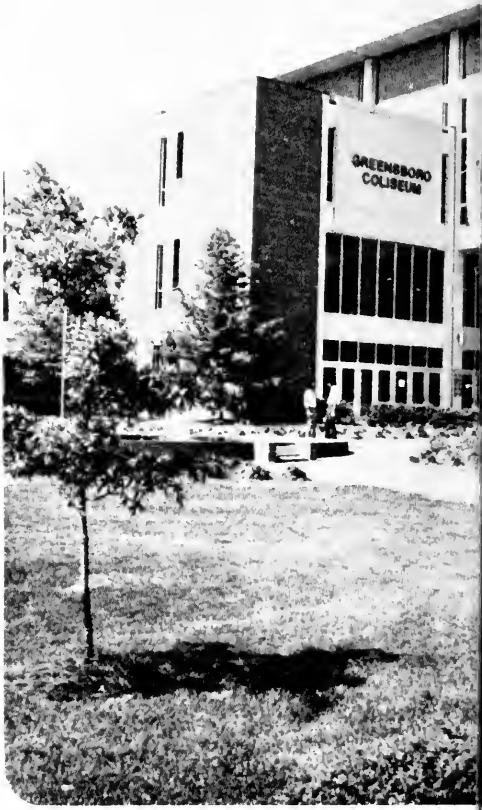
Mayor Jim Melvin expresses gratitude to Benjamin Cone Sr. for gift to UNC-G

Carl Stewart addresses NCSL Interim meeting

Naomi Albanese, Dean of the School of Home Economics, speaks during Founders Day Convocation.

NORTH
SPENCER





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Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee. With an impressive string of #1 hits to his credit including his recent hit single "You Don't Know Me", Mickey has brought a nationwide following to the Honky Tonk sound. Sharing the stage with Mickey is Johnny Lee whose hit single, "Looking for Love", from the "Urban Cowboy" soundtrack raced to the top of both the national country and pop charts.

The dynamic rock group Electric Light Orchestra will be appearing for the first time since July 1978. Their current album, "Time" is on Billboard's Top Ten list and their single "Hold on Tight" is #12 and climbing on the singles chart. Appearing with ELO is Hall and Oates. Their new album is "Private Eyes".

Whatever the tune or whatever the song, Earth, Wind and Fire is one of the most exciting groups around. Their style and message is pulsating the hearts of fans on the music scene, be it R & B, Pop or Jazz or any music idiom that you choose.

Barry Manilow is one of the most dynamic forces in the entertainment world today. He is a multi-award winning artist whose career has spanned songwriting and recording, the concert stage, Broadway and television.

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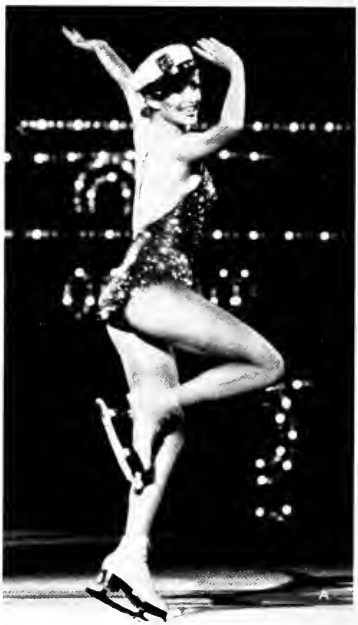

A. Dianne deLeeuw, Olympic Silver Medalist of 1976, displays her versatile skating style in Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice Combined Shows.

B. Jazz-rock skater Ken Johnson puts his best foot forward with some fancy dancing in Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice Combined Shows.

C. Jim and Judy Sladky, the highest ranked couple in the history of American ice dancing, dazzle audiences with their performances in Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice Combined Shows.

D. David Comb, lightning-fast daredevil skater, dives through the death machine in every performance of Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice Combined Shows.

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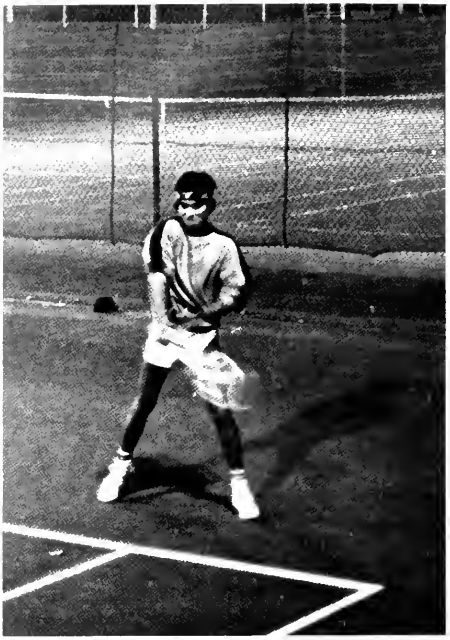
Ice Follies

Halloween '81



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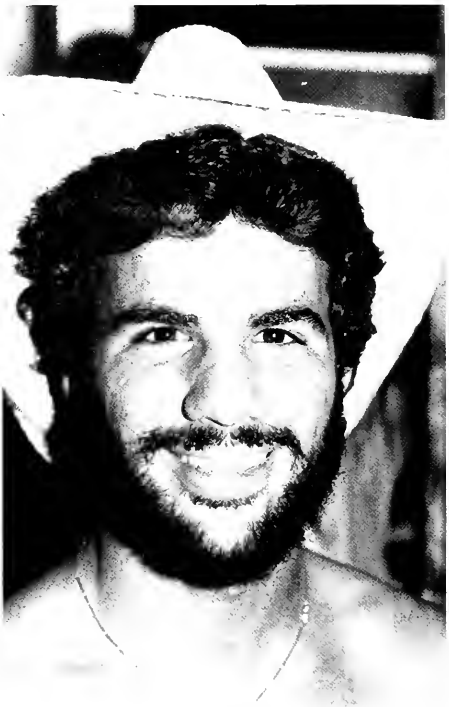


. . . more Social Activities

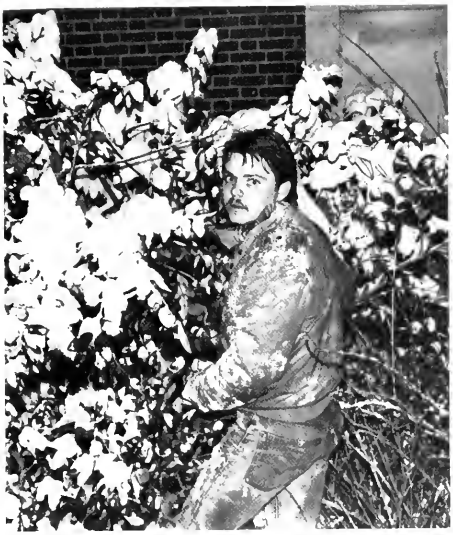
Winter Activities Bring . . .

Studying for exams . . . burning the midnight oil . . . library lounges and buried in the stacks . . . stress seriously lessens the capacity of the mind for retention of class notes . . . short-term memory . . . no-doz . . . keep your calculator batteries charged up . . . if you fail, just drop the course; if you can't drop the course, drop out of school

. . . Studying and Exams

Christmas Luminaries ...

paper bags . . . filled with sand . . . and burning candles . . . lighted pathways . . . Love Feast celebration . . . our traditional symbol of Christmas



snowy weather ... cold noses ... warm friendships ... HARD exams ... traying on the golf course ... and skiing on the slopes ... snowball fights ... and Christmas VACATION

Winter brings ...

Snowy Weather

sharing moments with special ones . . . it was the worst of times, it was the best of times . . . late movies in the dorm, popping corn . . . affection in inclement weather . . . bedtime conversations . . . relevations, sentiments . . . relationships that endure past graduation

Good times and good friends . . .

. . . and Good Friends.

ORGANIZATIONS

Inter - Fraternity Council

1 Tyler Duffy
2 Lucy Willes
3 Brad Cooley
4 Barry Maness
5 Steve Fralix
6 Ricky McKeel
7 Rodney Speas
8 Scott Perkins
9 Bruce Harshbarger
10 Dave Huffine
11 John Rupp
12 David Snider
13 Ken Zogry
14 William Wilson
15 Tony Snapp
16 Keith Rowe

Sigma Tau Gamma

ΣΤΔ

Sigma Tau Gamma or "Sig Tau" is the fraternity endorsing a "brotherhood of value". Nationally, Sigma Tau Gamma was founded to perpetuate the college friendships of 17 men at Central Missouri State College June 28, 1920. Today, Sig Tau is young, vibrant fraternity growing rapidly and offering all benefits of other national fraternities.

The Sig Tau chapter is a brotherhood of young men who believe that through positive support, ones interests and goals can be directed and developed. The chapter is also a workshop for leadership development and a suitable environment for the promotion of academic achievement. Sig Tau also has one of the most active social calendars of any fraternity. Activities include attending and participating in sports events, mixers, service projects, study breaks, and our White Rose Ball.

The Delta Delta Chapter was colonized April 27, 1978 and chartered March 31, 1979. Over 30 young men have been initiated to date.

A. Richard Haunton, V.P. Education; Lawrence Parker, Ex. Vice President; Scott Touchberry, President; Paul Mengert, V.P. Membership; Keith Ross, V.P. Management B. Front: Dianne Andrews, Judy Cohen, Renee Watson, Susan Johnson - Secretary, Lynn Medlin - President Back: Margaret Ingrao - Vice President, Jill Hubbard - Treasurer, Sarah Remy, Lisa Washburn, Robin Browning, Gwen Green. C. 1st Row: Gwen Green, Jill Hubbard, Sarah Remy, Lisa Washburn, Robin Browning, Judy Cohen. 2nd: Margaret Ingrao, Dianne Andrews, Renee Watson, Susan Johnson, Lynn Medlin 3rd: Lawrence Parker, Scott Touchberry, Michael Gesser, Keith Ross, Ken Zogry, Paul Mengert, Keith Rowe, Wayne Hill, Richard Haunton. Not Pictured - D.J. Kazmierczak.

Alpha Phi Omega

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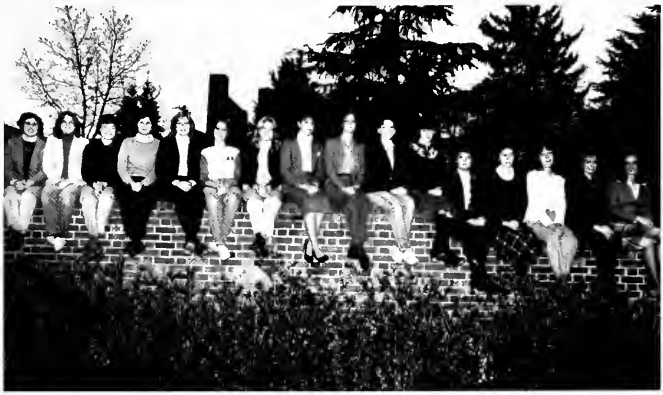

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Four members of the UNC-G Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon get in a little practice for their 1st Annual Keg Roll to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The UNC-G TKE's raised over $2000 for St. Jude's with the help of the TKE's from Appalachian State University in Boone.

Jim Bender & Butch Fuller pull Frank "Crash" Cavadi to a second place finish in the 1981 Greek week competition.

Left to Right: Pam Smith, Elizabeth Daum, Sue Maier, Jill Pavey, Leslie Harrison, Patricia Waggoner, Elizabeth Ford.

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Front Row (l-r): Jim Hyler, Frank Cavadi, Tyler Duffy, Danny Daniel. Back Row: Michael Bellamy, Richard Leagan, Jim Bender, Ken Brinson, Butch Fuller, Steve Green, Michael Hoxie, Neil Matson.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Lucia Engel, Ginna Rosenburg, Lesa Dockery, Terri Patton, Kerry Knight, Cathy Gaddie, Helen O'Neill, Alison Pittman, Karen Crowell, Darlene King, Kim Beaman, Bonnier Jacobson, Chris Morrissey, Janie Fagan, Anne Hall, Martha Haley, Cheryl Causey, Denise Blanton, Denise Holt, Kim Monk, Janie Whalen, Shannon Sechrist, Catherine Bennett, Sandra Hunter, Mary Griffin, Beth Binner, Beverly Zimmerson, Toni Scott, Debbie Rives

1st Row: Nancy Ellis, Lori Bolick, Robin Bailey, Suzanna Jones 2nd Row: Anita Bir, Roberta Currie, Lee Sisk, Lynn Blackman, Kelly Carswell 3rd Row: Pam Pait, Stephanie Clark, Carole Carter, Beverly Overman, Donna Shaw, Anne-Marie Templeton

This Lambda Chi Alpha Colony's founding in September 1980 marked the 220th organization for the international fraternity. The Lambda Chi membership knows no barrier to race or national origin and prides itself on a uniquely diverse brotherhood. The addition of Little Sister's (Crescent Girls) has enabled Lambda Chi Alpha to be of service not only to males, but also females as well as the entire UNC-G campus.

Initiates, associate members, and future members will take part in chartering ceremonies in December 1982, at which time the Chapter will continue its present trend — moving forward!

1st Row: Laird Evans, Danny Spillane, Jonathon Lark, Jeff Finch, Shaun Moshrefnoory Back Row: Ricky McKeel, David Ledwell, Elliott Pood, David Huffine, Gary Bouton, Scott Huffstetler, David Watson

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Lambda Chi Alpha

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1st Row: Barry Swaim, Alan Edens, Ken Tippet, Tony Smith, Brian Beaupre 2nd Row: Dave Buckner, Tony James, Barry Utesch, Brad Cooley 3rd Row: Keith Sprinkle, Mike Lauer, Ben Walker, Jamie Melton, Randy White 4th Row: Larry Farmer, John Stills, Jeff Deacon, Rodney Sneller, Chris Sloan 5th Row: Chuck Snipes, Dave Hart, Craig Cook, Rich Shannon
Not Pictured: Stan Roberts, Pat Kane, Trip Somerville, Duncan Chapman, Paul Assinesi

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Phi Mu

Celebrating their 130th anniversary this year Phi Mu Fraternity has grown a lot since being founded at Weslyan College in Macon, Georgia and so has its Gamma Chi chapter, the first sorority installed on the UNC-G campus. One of the nation's oldest and largest college organizations for women, Phi Mu stresses personal growth through educational opportunities, social functions and true sisterhood. Projects for this year have included the All-Greek New Year's Eve Party, a fund raiser for Project Hope, get-togethers with local alumni, annual carnation Ball plus participation in Greek week, Spring Fling and Phone-A-Thon. Phi Mu is nationally recognized for pioneering provisional member programs, chapter development and philanthropy projects but for the sisters, Phi Mu is cherished for the life-long friendships and high ideals of love, honor and truth.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Top row (l. to r.) Britt Kimel, Robert Day, Dan Pratt, Scott Perkins, Tony Snapp. Bottom row Dave Snider, Bill Gobel, Rick Kidd.

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Delta Sigma Theta

Golden Chain

MU PHI EPSILON

MEDIA BOARD

The Carolinian

Front row (l. to r.)Nancy King, Tim Maroney, Clay Hoff, Wanda Williams. Back row Lori Allred, Elizabeth McCracken, Lori Pfeffer, Kevin Whiteside, Joy Britt, Jon Mark Jackson, Kendra Smith, Richard Mason, Jennifer Greene, Greg Balckum, Rachel Stafford, Daphne Swann, Penny Pendergrass, Judy Keating.

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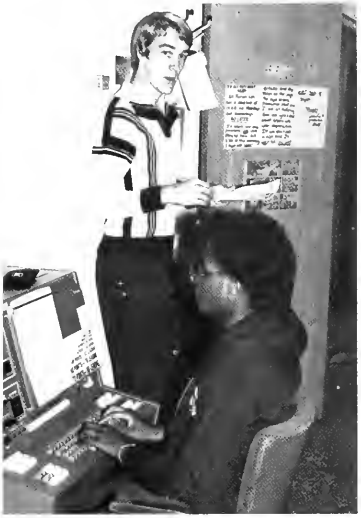

Lori Allred, Doug Babcock, Tim Blakenship, Jim Booth, Derek Brinson, Ty Buckner, Rachel Clapp, Cathy Calleson, Karen Carter, Kelly Collums, Teresa Dollywhite, Alison Emberson, Kent Fuqua, Ginnie Gardiner, David Grindle, Matt Heimbach, Clay Hoff, Judy Keating, Robert Kernodle, Gwyn Kellan, Karen Kiser, Richard Mason, Elizabeth McCracken, Tim Maroney, Carol Morton, Stefani Nicoletti, Penny Pendergrass, Bob Porter, Paul Rand, Gail Redden, Arthur Riddle, Minou Roufail, Craig Rubin, Kenneth Sharpe, Steve Smith, Rachel Stafford, Daphne Swann, John Taylor, Paige Thigpen, Cindy Torrence, Kevin Walsh, Katherine Waters, Rene Weadon, David Wells, Tammy Whetsel, Terry Williams, Wanda Williams, Clay Wright.

Student Government

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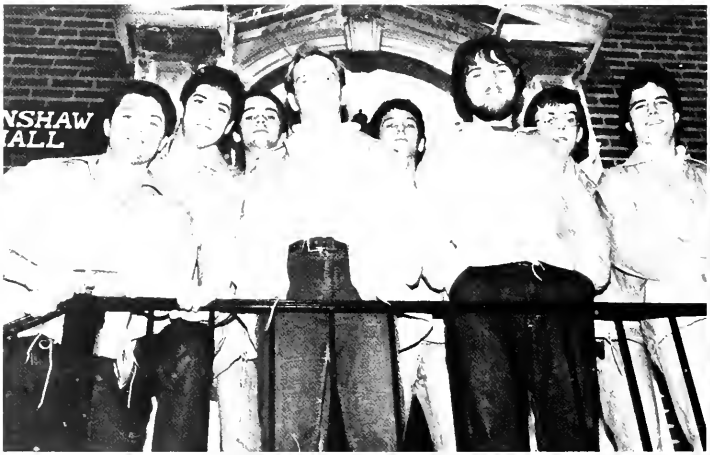
JUDICIAL

Men's Glee Club

North Carolina Student Legislature

Student Escort Service

Top Right to Left: Scott Touchberry, Ken Vaughn, Mike McGeehan, John Mosley Bottom: Alan Edens, Bruce Yow, Scott Pearce, Mike Stevens Not Pictured: John Scott, Tony Snapp, Carlie Keegan, Larry Parker, Ken Zogry, Keith Ross



Business and Industrial Relations Club

Harriett Bright
Vickie Beard
Karen Ayers
Chris Baker
Steve Rhodes
Jane Hiles
Tammi Zucker
Cathy Smith
Sheila Shelton
Susan Copley
Morris Mote
Anne Hobbie
Julie Jordan
Sherry Eller
Wendy Banner
Kemberly Denton
Margaret Boode
Gregory McMillian
Cindy Thomas
Sarah Houston
Darlene Halsey
Josephine Schulz
Elaine Cochran
Caroline Simmons
Cheryl Buffington
Anita Harper
Alica McNebb
Martin Pratt
Richard Pallotta

WUAG

Emergency Medical Association

The Coraddi is the fine arts magazine of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. It is published twice a year. The purposes of the Coraddi are 1) To publish the work of talented students in the fields of poetry, fiction, art, and photography. 2) To provide experience and training in a non-academic setting to those students interested in journalism, editing, illustration, layout, and the entire field of magazine publishing.

Mary Jane Maxwell
Mark Wallace
Elizabeth House
Jane Anne Kepley
Vicki Bosch
Madeleine Mulvihill
Gene Hayworth
Amy Stapleton
Fred Pierce
Gwyn Kellam
Herb Gambill
Chuck Newman
Not Pictured: Margaret Giles, David Giles, Jordan Montgomery, Elaine Robbins, Molly Winner.

Coraddi

Accounting Club

The primary objective of the Accounting Club of the University is to create and foster an interest in accounting. Within this objective are the goals to create a link with the outside business community, to generate career information and to develop competent, aggressive business leadership. It is the ultimate desire that through these activities and planned programs, we can further improve the school and its relationship with business and the community.

Left to Right: 1st Row: Dianne Mappus, Tony Flinchum, Patti Pitts, Lisa Allen, Lisa Morris 2nd Row: James Cobbler, Celie Campbell, Mike Gough, David Shumate 3rd Row: Linda Snead, Cindy Burleson, Barbara Besore, Curtis Beeson 4th Row: Dr. Mike Cornick (advisor), Gail Drake, Calvin Stevens, Tim Eckerd 5th Row: John McDonald, Linda Solomon, Dale Midkiff, Pete Brendle, Alan Edens 6th Row: Patty Walker, Susan Mills, Sheila May, Margaret Davis Not Pictured: Janet Woodard, June Basden, Barbara Crooks, Jane Gough, Patricia Bugher, Cindy Barber, Gail Hedgecock, Lynn McCreery, Cathy Walker, Penny Huggins, Lynda Lavender, Cathy Smith, Mindy Harden, John Hudgins, Andy Frost, Michele Blazevich, Nancy Kivett, Barbara Newman, Betty Mayer, Gary Lewis, David Chafin, James Dorosiewicz, Denise Gibson, Bruce Lasley, Betsy Joyce, Donna Embler, Gina Staples, Kim Steele

Officers: Patty Walker, President; Tony Flinchum, Treasurer; Lisa Allen, Vice-President; James Cobbler, Secretary.

Pine Needles

A

Remember those all nighters, zzzzz . . . It's fine . . . December payroll . . . Kim's uplifting spirit . . . You mean we only sold one ad? . . . Biscuitville . . . You want those pictures when? . . . rainbows . . . three hour dinner engagements . . . Wayne's coming at 4:00! . . . We'll never make this deadline . . . Procrastination at its best . . . mysteriously missing copy . . . negatives show up two months later . . . please pass the white out . . . go ask the Carolinian . . . our trusty friend Evelyn . . . Sharon, you're always so nice . . . long-distance boyfriends . . . strawberry coladas . . . knocking on doors of every dorm . . . extended deadlines . . . Last day, Friday, Monday, Thursday, Finally.

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A. Roy Chilism
B. Sharon Vance
C. Madeleine Mulvihill
D. Herb Gambill
E. Kim Daniels

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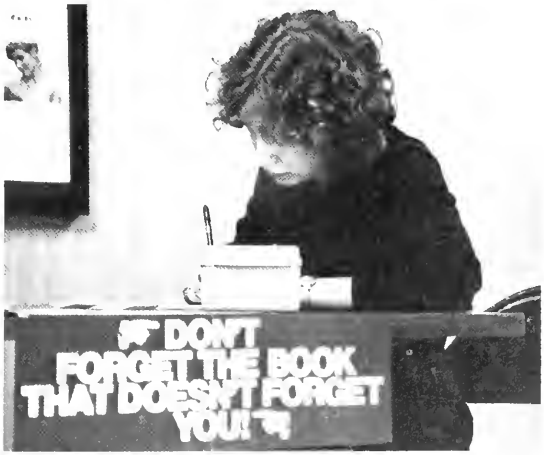

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Alcoholics Anonymous
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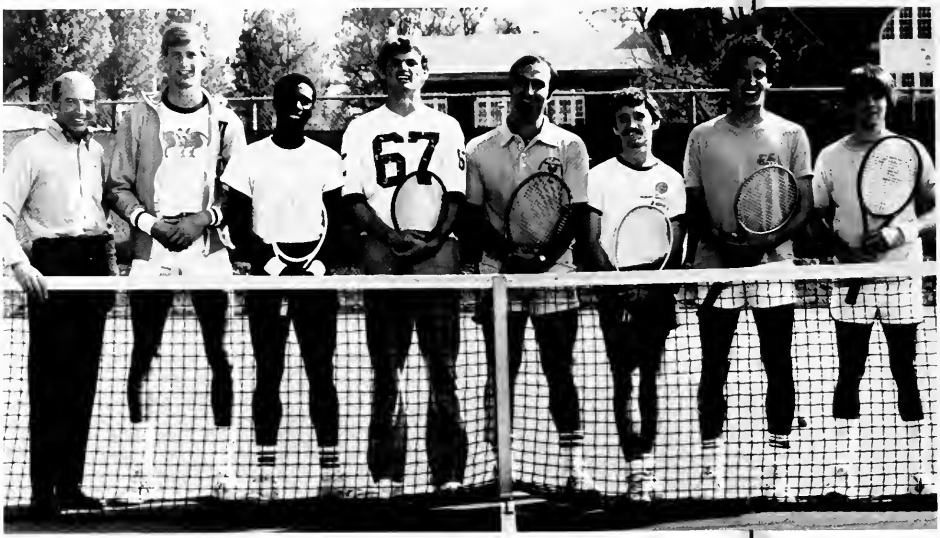
Alpha Omega Christias
Alpha Rho Chapter of Alpha
Association for Women Students
Association of Childhood Education International
Baptist Student Union
Beta Beta Beta
Business and Industrial Relations
Christian Science Organization
Delta Pi Epsilon, Zeta Chapter
Eta Sigma Gamma
Gay Student Union
Guidance and Counseling Student Association
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
MBA Association
Nurses Association
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Omicron Nu
Pan Hellenic Council
Philosophy Club
Pi Delta Phi
Presbyterian House
PSI CHI
Recreation Society
Risk and Insurance Society
Student Food Service Organization
Student International Meditation Society
Student Music Educator's National Conference
St. Mary's House
Square Circle
Sigma Theta Tau
Society of Interior Designers
Students Concerned for Central American

SPORTS

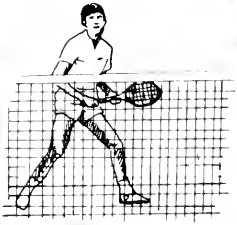
Men's Tennis



UNC-G Men's Tennis boasts a successful program. The Spartans were 1981 NCAA Dixie Conference Champions and competed in the National Tournament.

UNC-G finished the regular season with a 9-2 record. The 1982 spring season should be challenging with the Spartans attempting to fill positions one and two vacated by Haik Khanlarian and Charles White. Returning lettermen include Brian Coble, Adam Warner, Scott Garrett, and Sam Maybury. The line-up will find strength in the addition of Jeff Jones, a transfer, and Freshman James Cornell.

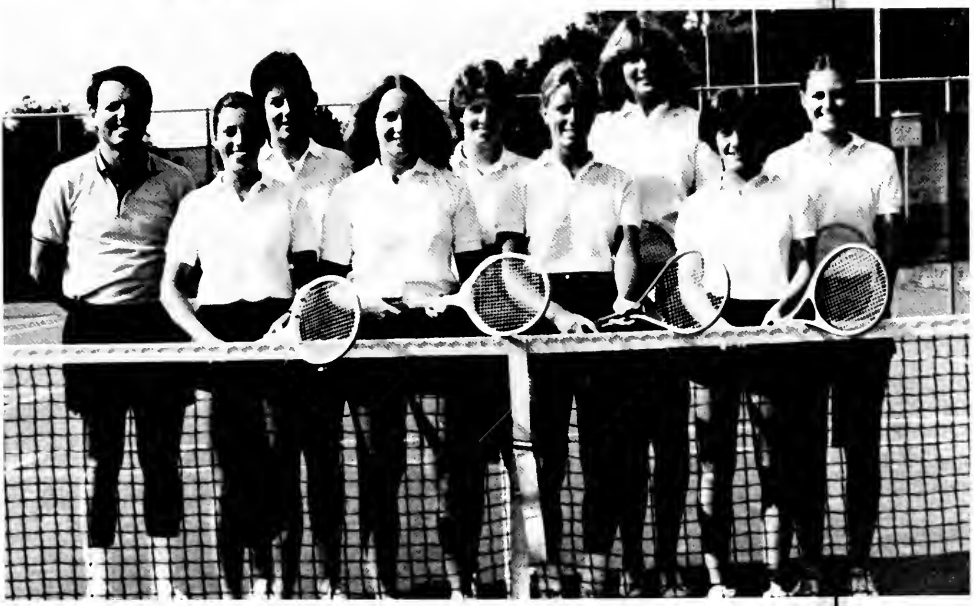
The Spartans hope to repeat with a successful season and should be very competitive in the Dixie Conference. The future looks bright for Men's Tennis, as well as all athletic programs, as UNC-G develops a winning tradition in competition.



Our UNC-G Women's Tennis team has had a rich tradition in excellence. During the past three seasons under head coach Larry Hargett, the Spartan netters have won the NCAIAW State Championship once and finished second twice. At the National AIAW Championship, the women's tennis team has finished 13th and 15th respectively the past two seasons.

UNC-G competes on the Division III level, but we continue to compete with all the area Division I and II schools. Not only are we competing with the higher division schools, but we are consistantly winning against the Division II schools.

Our squad is looking to continued success as five of our top six ladies are Freshmen this year.



Women's Tennis

Men's Rugby

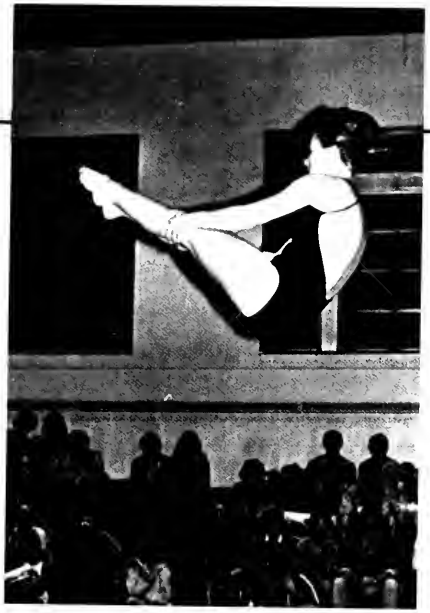
"Our club was founded in the fall of 1977 by Tim McNally from NC State. UNC-G Rugby started out as a bunch of young men who had a lot of fun. When Frank Land came to UNC-G to teach Business Law he did not realize that he would also be a catalyst for UNC-G Rugby. Ever since Frank has been coaching and advising our club we have had winning seasons. In the spring of 1981 UNC-G had the most successful record (7-1) since the club's inception. This fall we finished 5-5 and finished fourth at the Collegiate Tournament which was our best showing ever.

UNC-G also placed five players of the first fifteen on the Collegiate under 23's select ride. In both the spring and the fall the captains of the under 23's were from UNC-G. Our level of play, sportsmanship, and style of rugby has made us one of the most respected college clubs in the state. The game of Rugby involves many people, fans, coaches, players. It is as much a social sport as a physical one, thus giving all involved the chance to meet lifetime contacts, and above all to build character at such a crucial age in our lives. We hope to continue our winning style and look forward to the future."

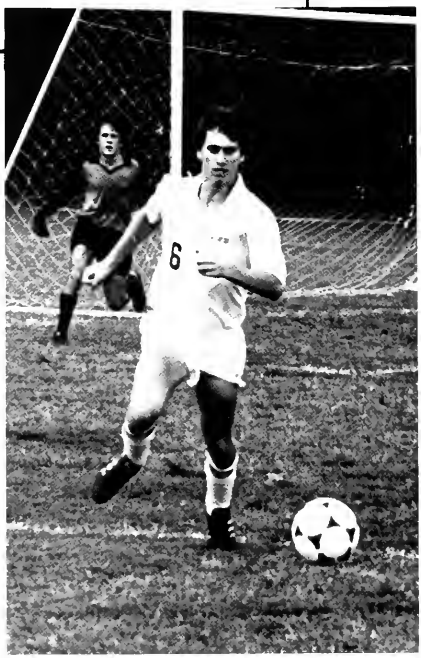
Ralph DiCarlo
President

Golf

Swimming



Soccer



The cleats now hang still, uniforms lay cleaned and pressed, shin pads stacked and packed, and the soccer balls are racked and motionless. Just a week ago this equipment was active and filled with twenty fine athletes representing UNC-G at the Regional Championships in a way that even the most avid UNC-G critic would be proud of.

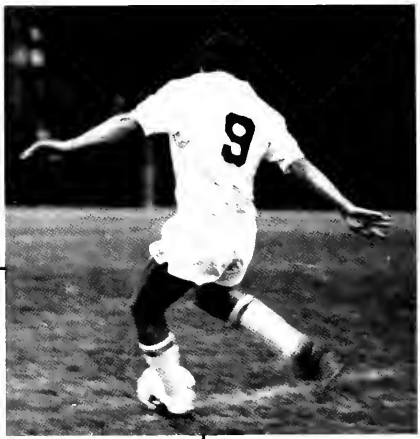
In forty degree temperatures on a mud soaked and wind swept field in Trenton, N.J. ***OUR*** soccer team played with poise and confidence in their first championship attempt in the school's history. In just two short seasons, a struggling soccer program had developed into a national power that has earned this university, its athletic program, and student body respect and recognition through-out the country.

Coach Mike Berticelli is directly responsible for this success, a Dixie Conference championship, and a 16-2-1 season with the help of a reorganized athletic department. The reorganization substantially increased money to the program resulting in an assistant coach, Mike Parsons, new uniforms and sweat suits, and an extensive travel schedule. Over and above molding such a strong program, and most important, Coach Berticelli has recruited a type of athlete here that is not only highly skilled, but intelligent, respectful, and a credit to this University.

In short, UNC-G has long awaited an athletic team with the strengths, qualities, and talent that Coach Berticelli has put together. For those of us who supported the team this season, we sincerely appreciate the efforts and hard work of all involved. For those who did not have an opportunity to watch this machine in action, there is certainly next year. Although the team will lose three talented athletes in co-captains Frank Nataloni and Andrew Miller, and senior Rui Borges, the team should be even better with a stronger and more experienced returning crew.

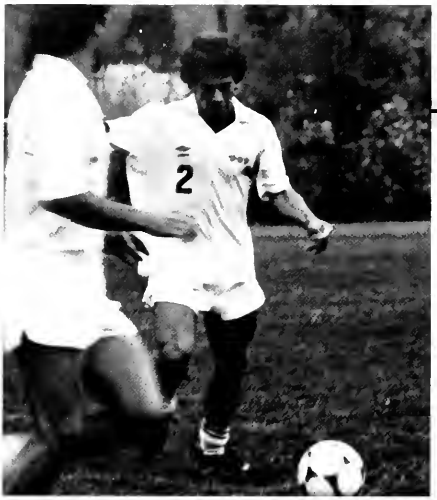
Once again, for all of us who watched you, our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

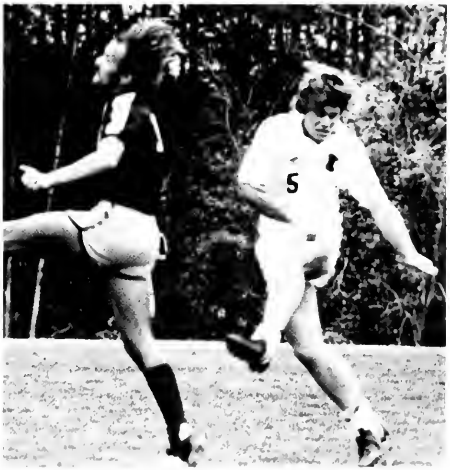
A Friend of Spartan Soccer
November 1981



Just For Kicks. . .

UNC-G	1	0	Wilmington
UNC-G	0	3	UNC-Charlotte
UNC-G	11	0	Christopher Newport
UNC-G	2	0	Gilford
UNC-G	3	1	Lynchburg
UNC-G	4	0	Catawba
UNC-G	2	2	Wake Forest
UNC-G	3	0	N.C. Wesleyan
UNC-G	6	0	Virginia Wesleyan
UNC-G	3	1	East Carolina University
UNC-G	3	1	St. Andrews
UNC-G	2	1	Duke University
UNC-G	3	2	Averett College
UNC-G	1	0	Eckerd College
UNC-G	3	0	Flagler College
UNC-G	7	0	Emory University
UNC-G	6	0	Methodist
UNC-G	1	0	Trenton State
UNC-G	0	3	Glassboro State





Leading Scorers:	*Goals:*	*Assts:*	*Pts:*	*Class:*	*Pos.:*
Lewis Johnstone	13	5	18	JR	F
Mike Sweeney	9	9	18	FR	F
Rui Borges	9	4	13	SR	F
Ed Radwanski	5	6	11	FR	MF
Louis Pantuosco	1	9	10	FR	MF
Frank Nataloni	3	5	8	SR	B
Dave Roffo	6	1	7	FR	F
Carmen Federico	3	0	3	SO	B
George Dyer	1	2	3	FR	MF
Doug Hamilton	2	0	2	FR	B
Vinnie Campanile	1	1	2	FR	MF
Shawn Moshrefnoory	1	0	1	SR	MF
Andrew Miller	0	1	1	SR	B
John Lopez	0	1	1	SO	MF
Kevin Brown	0	1	1	SO	GK

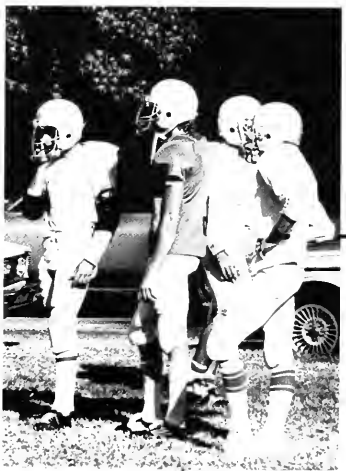
Off The Field . . .

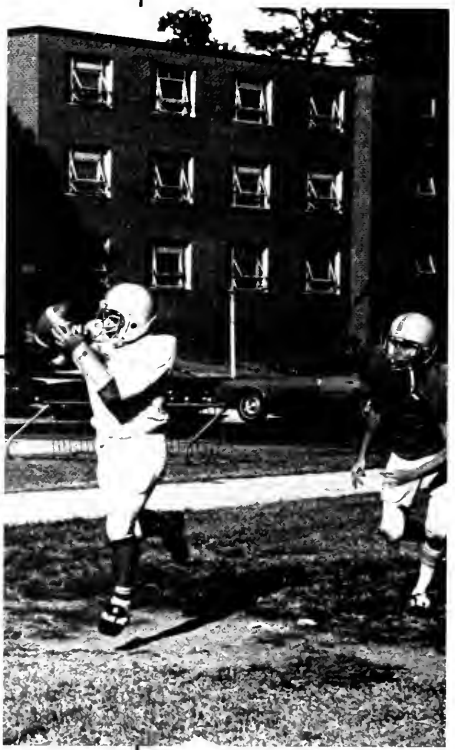
The women's volleyball team here at UNC-G had a very impressive season. They defeated N.C. Wesleyan to claim the Dixie Conference Tournament title and named three players to the 1981 All Dixie Conference Volleyball Squad. Four players were also placed on the All Tournament Team. The spikers finished the season with a 22-17 overall, and a 13-3 record against Division III opponents. They did not lose to a Division III school outside the conference.

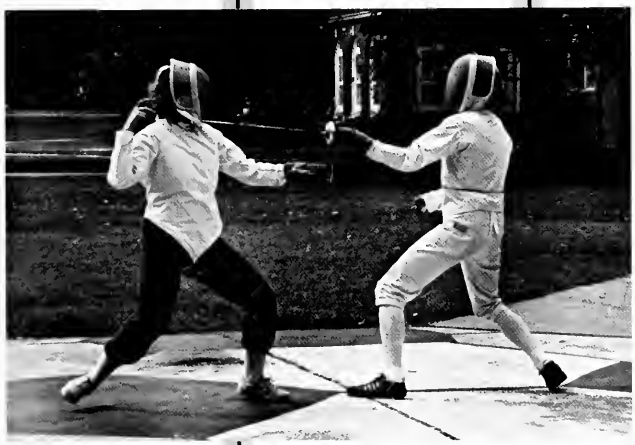
This was the first year that womens teams at UNC-G were members of the NCAA. The spikers were ranked No.9 Division III team in the nation, according to a NCAA poll. The Spartans are the only team in the South to be listed in the California - dominated top ten. The ranking is the highest ever for the UNC-G team.

Women's Volleyball

Club Football





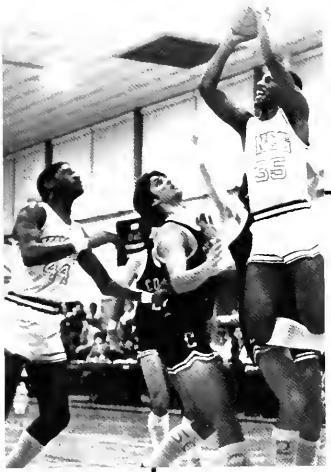


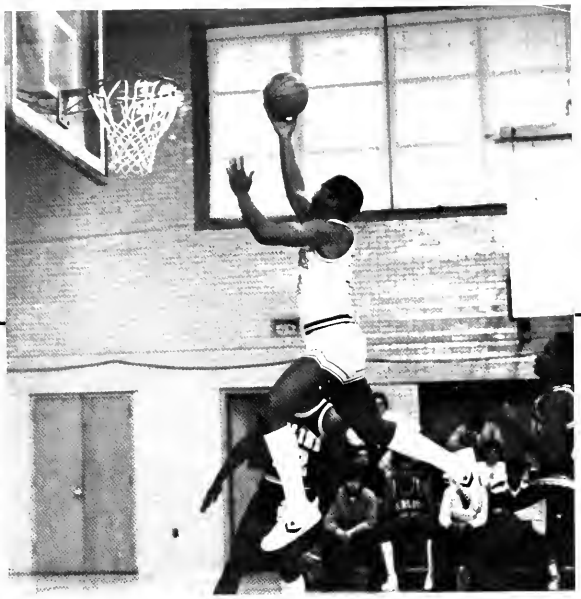
Club Fencing

Men's Basketball

UNC-G men's basketball began the 1981-82 season with only one senior and four returnees. However this did not discourage coach Larry Hargett. Even though the team was young he felt they had the desire and the talent to produce a good quality basketball team. Coach Hargett depended on the new players to blend together as quickly as possible. The returning members were Hubert Mitchell, Chris Sloan, Mark Stafford, and Esker Tatum. New members of the team were Kelvin Huggins, Greg Francis, Steve Hoyme, Anthony Boyd, Mark Fink, Johnnie Sanders, William Powell, Paul Assenesi, Tony Hogans, Edward Waters, Ernie Jones, and Bob Salaba.

The team got off to a good start, in fact the best they've had in four years. The squad left for Christmas break with a 6 - 4 record. The Spartans began their season by challenging Washington & Lee, then moving on to Guilford College, Western Carolina, Coker College and a small college tourney at the coliseum. The team also played Elon, St. Andrews, Virginia Wesleyan, Catawba, Hampden Sydney and Greensboro College. The Spartans enjoyed a successful season as participants in the Dixie Conference.





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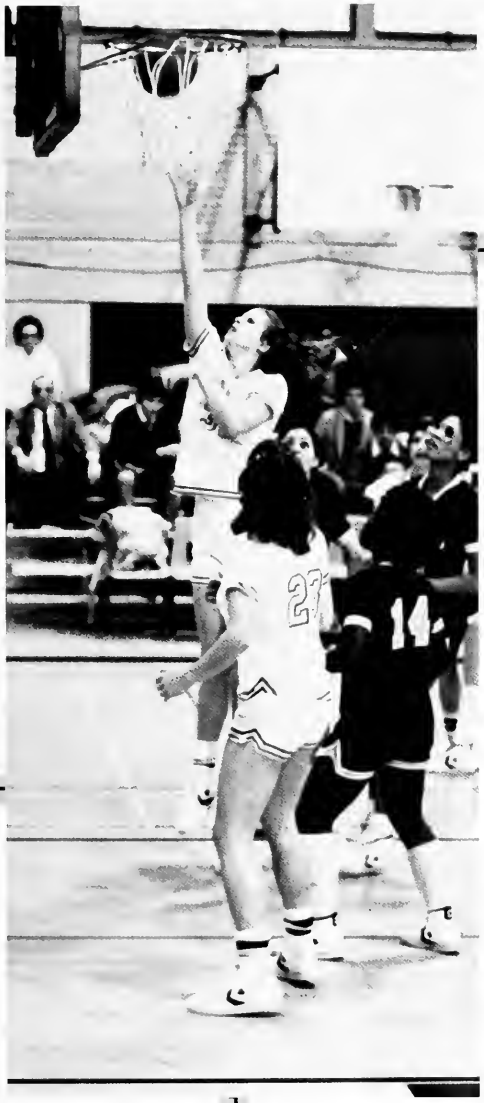

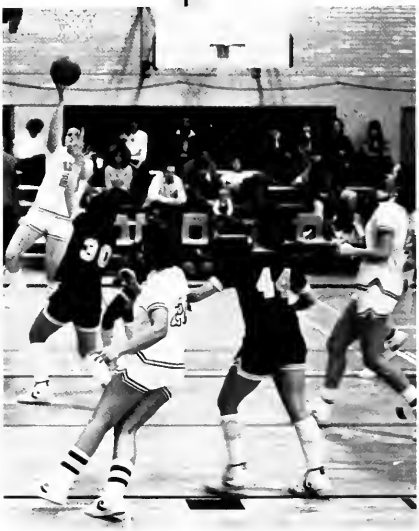

Women's Basketball

Cheerleading

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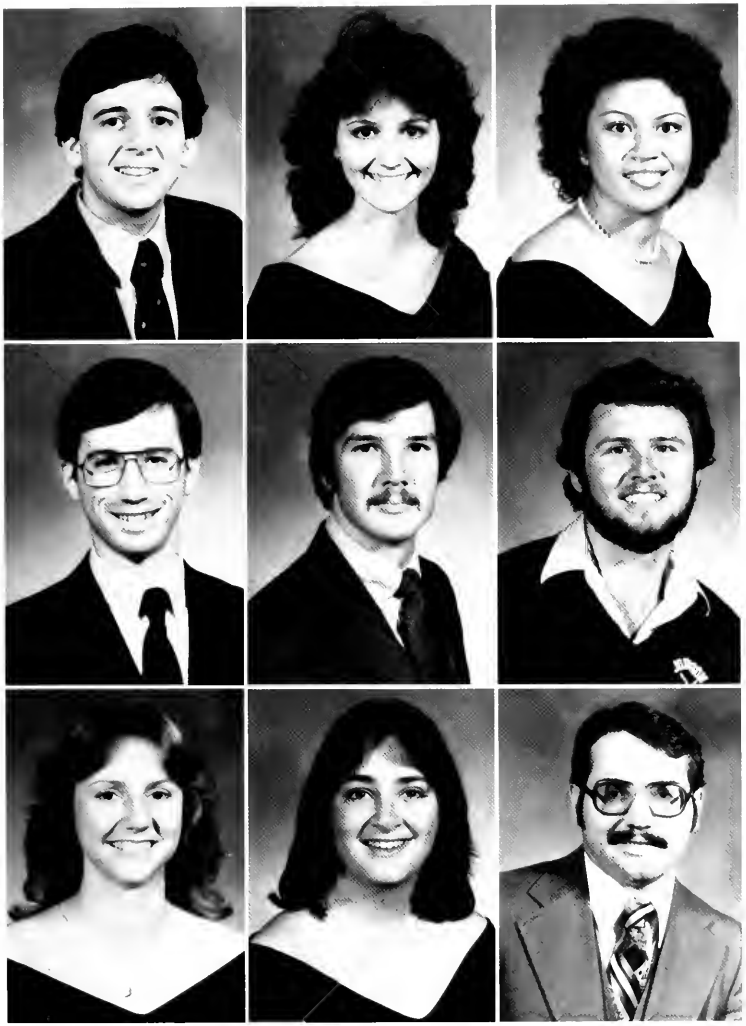

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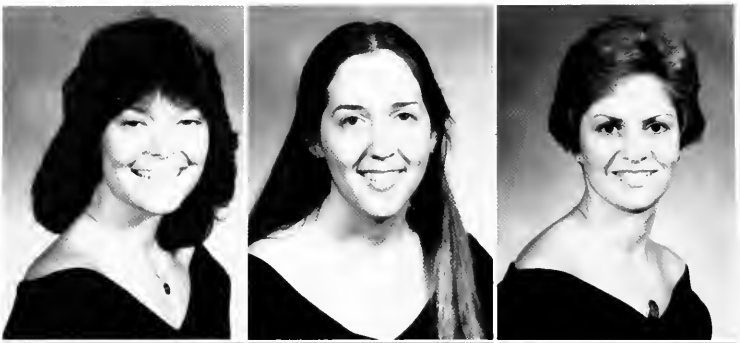

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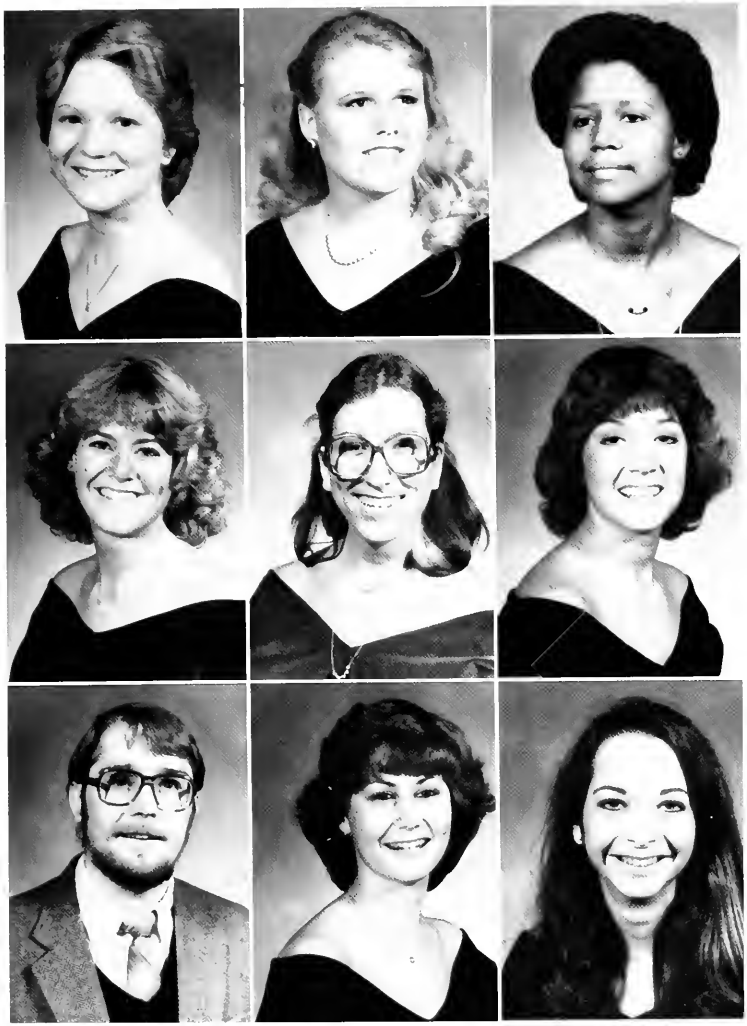

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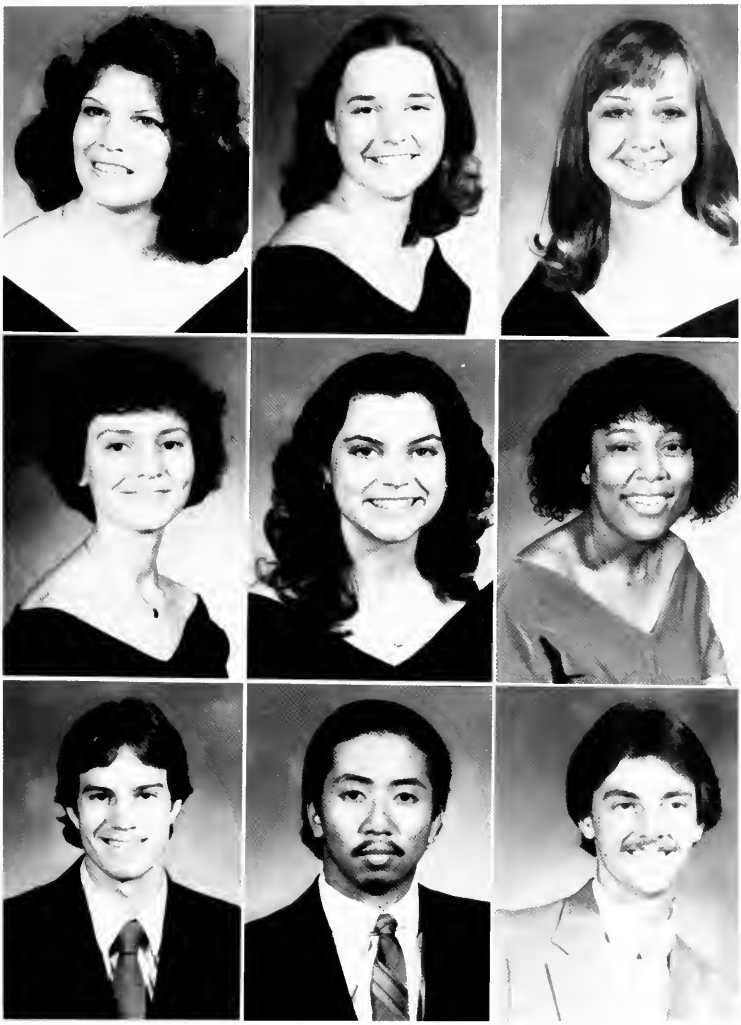

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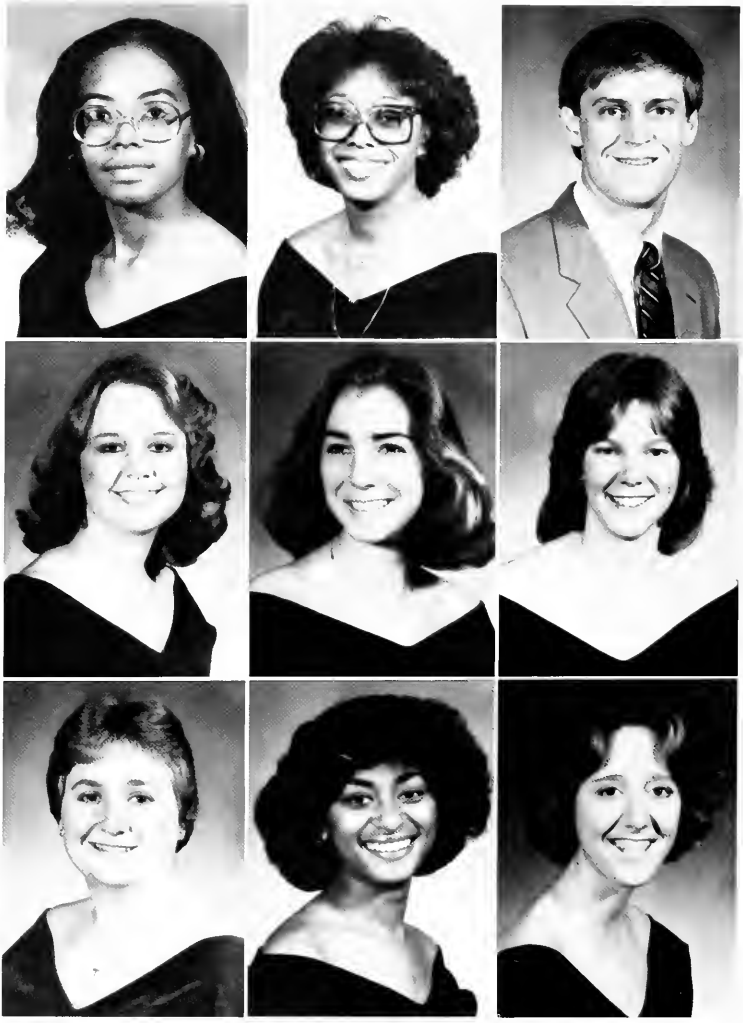

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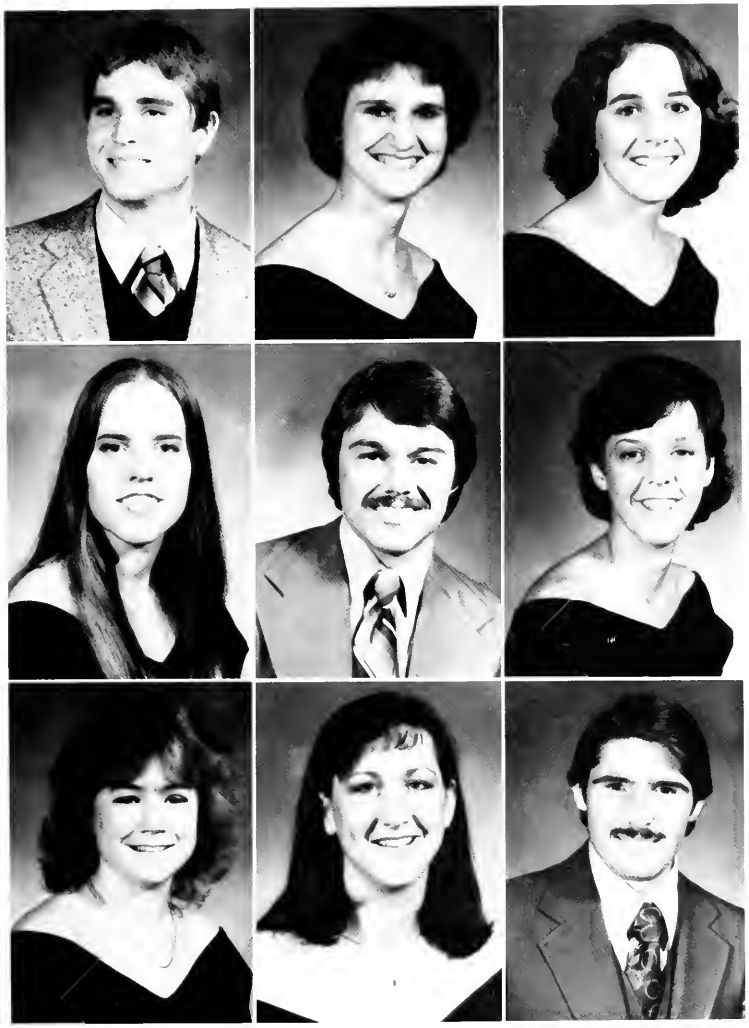

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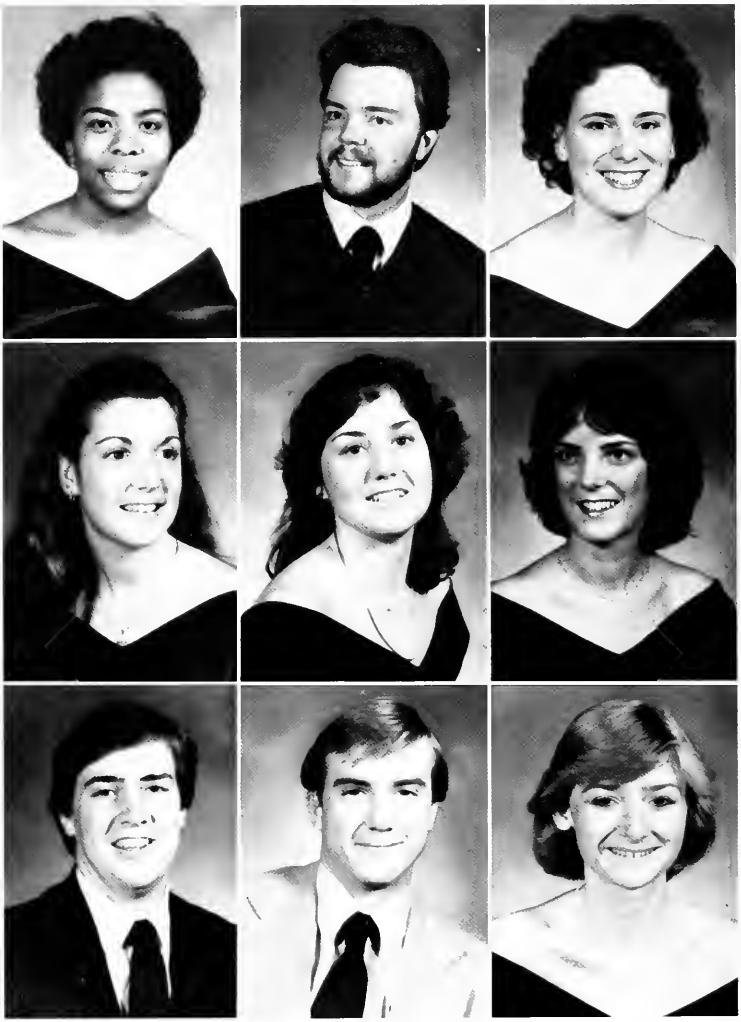

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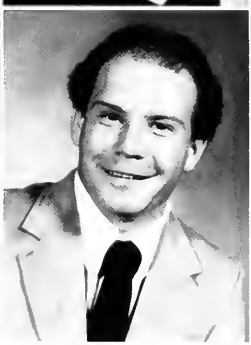

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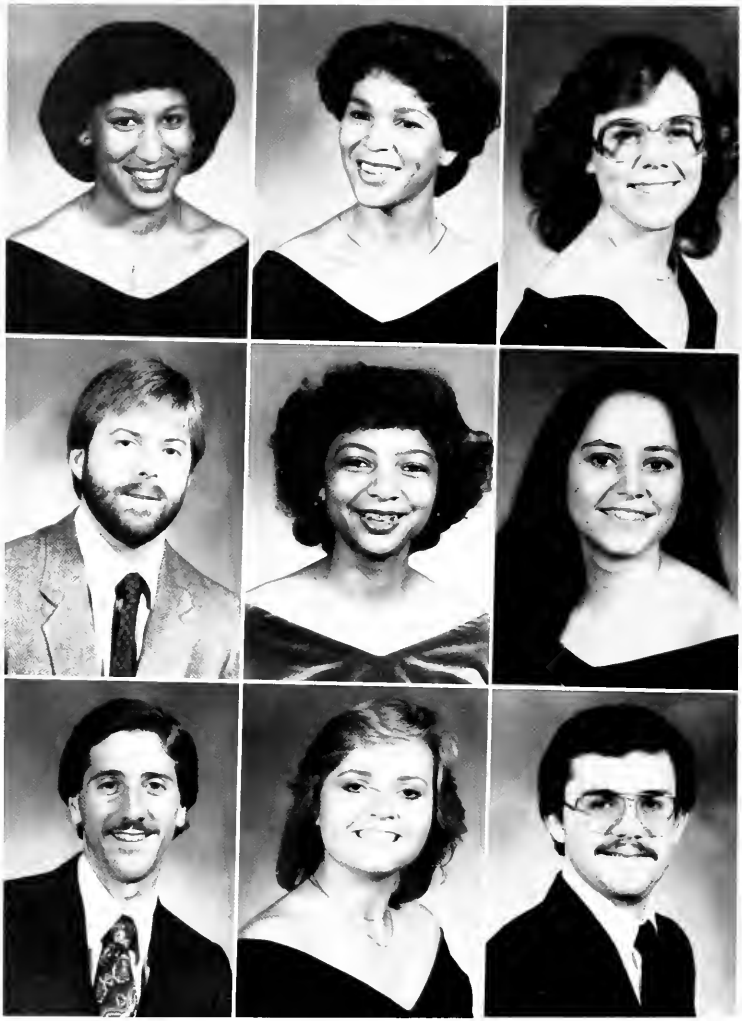

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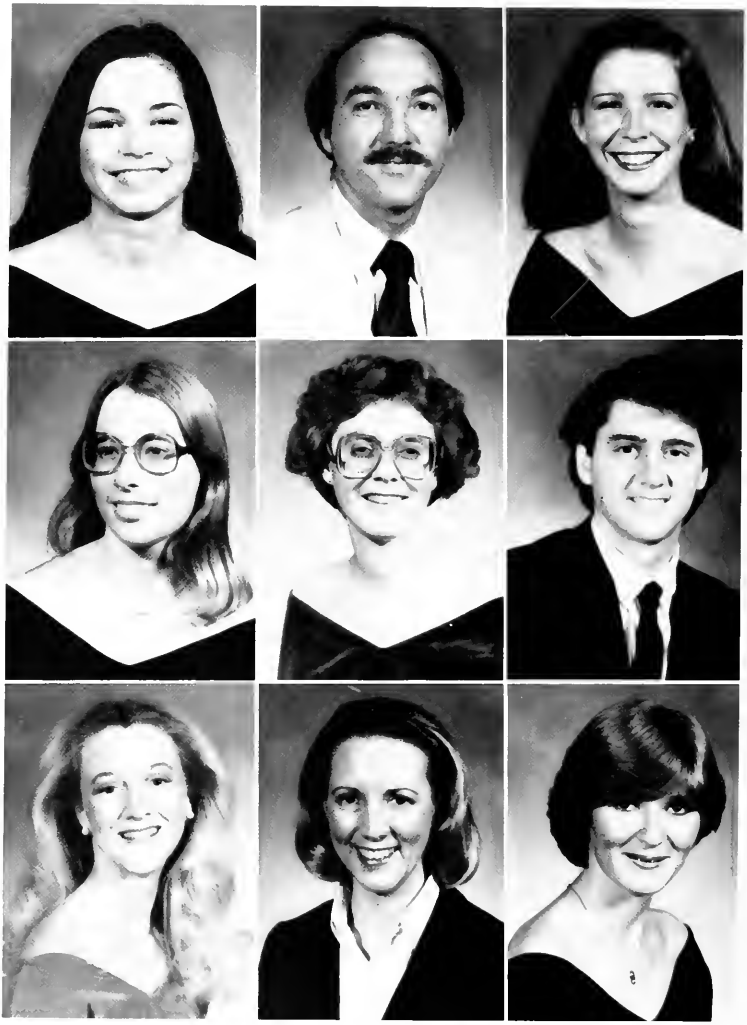

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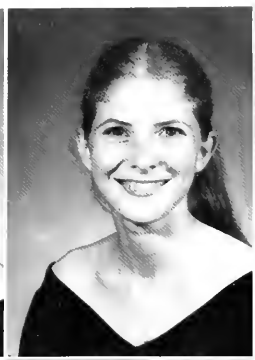

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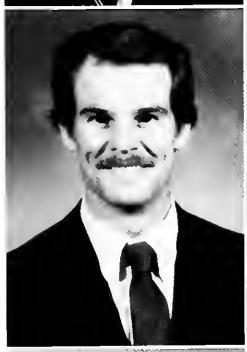

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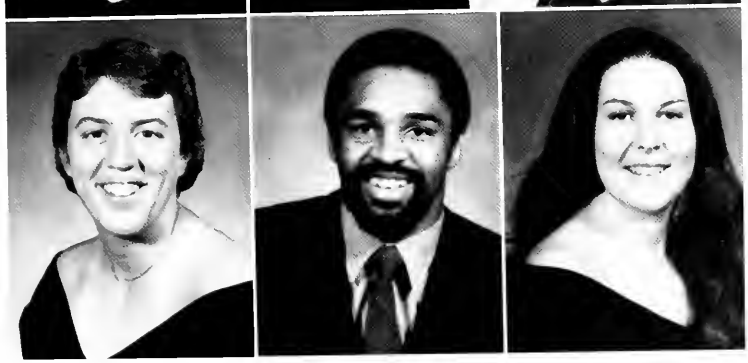

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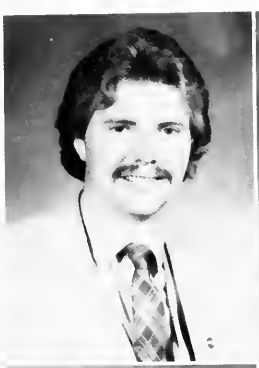

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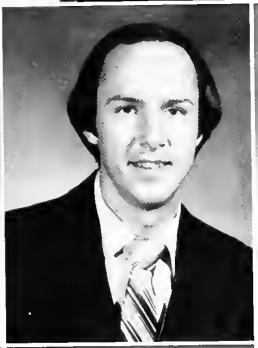

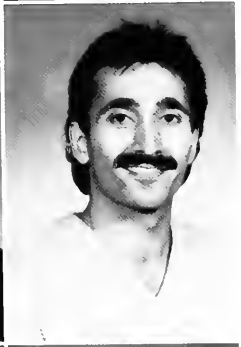

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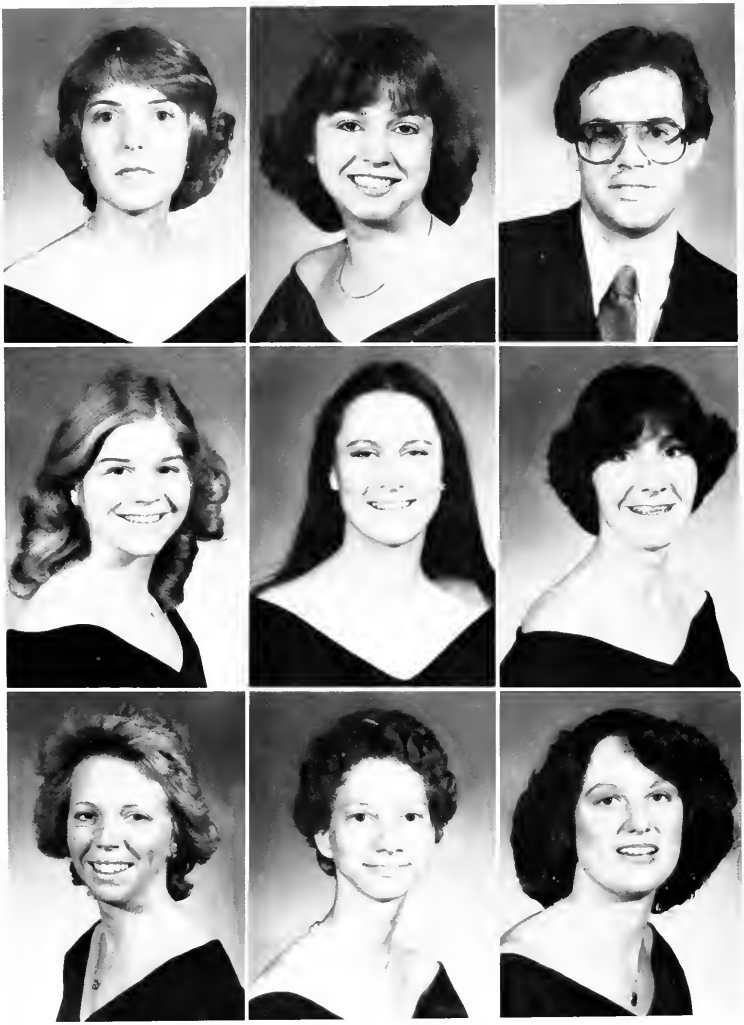

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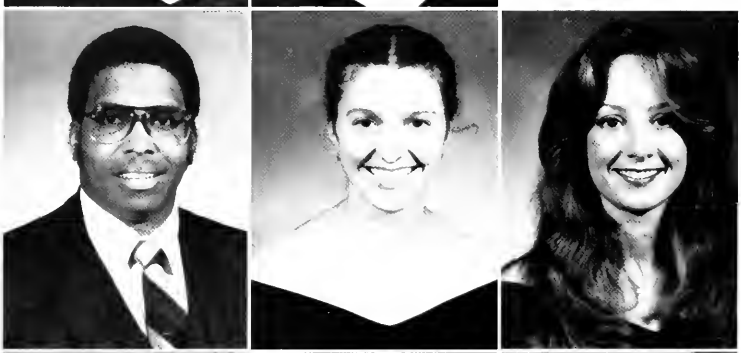

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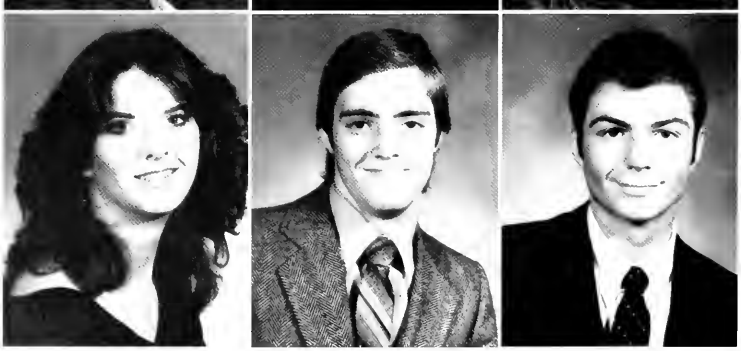

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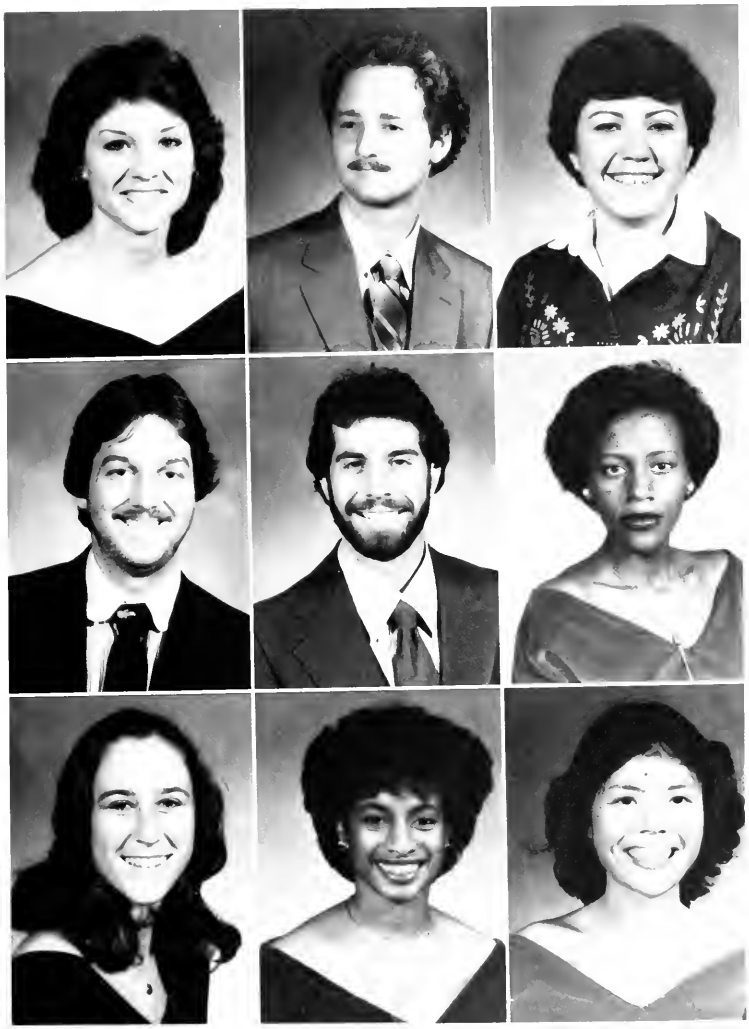

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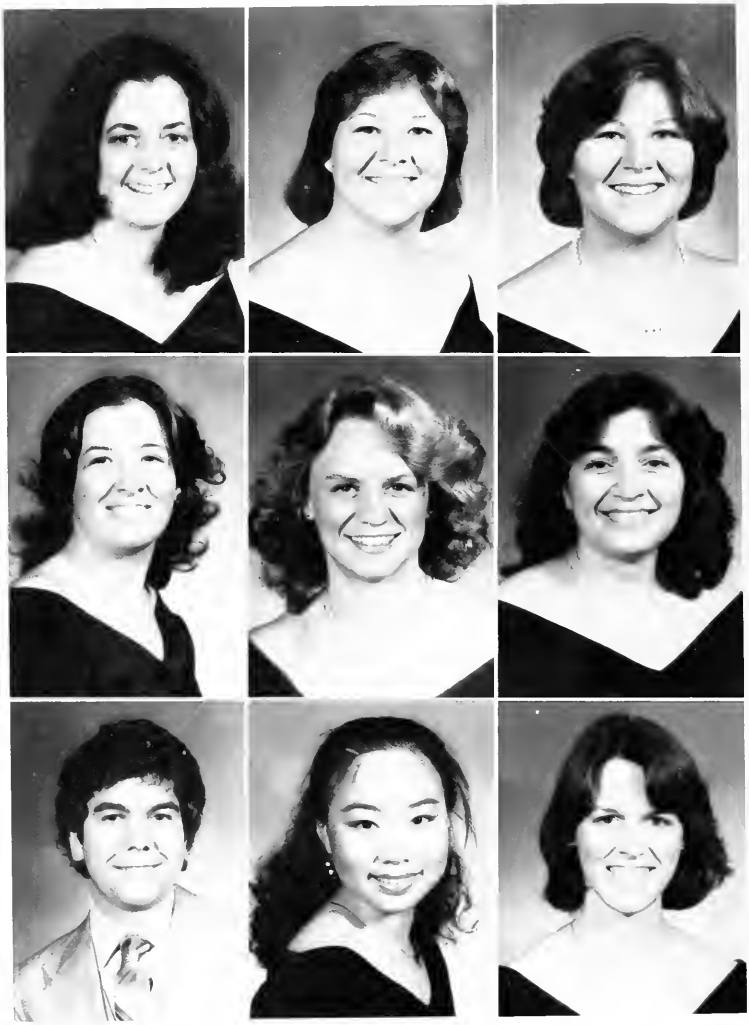

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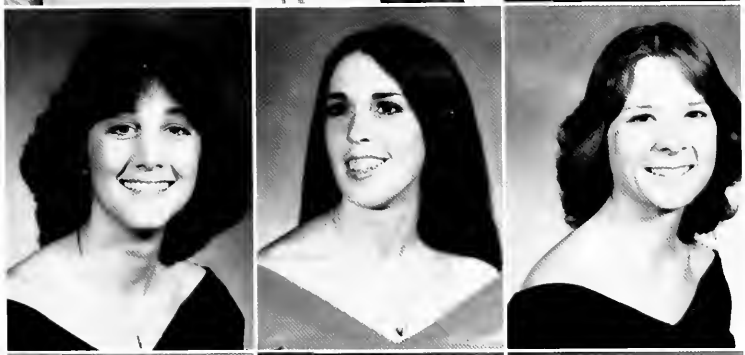

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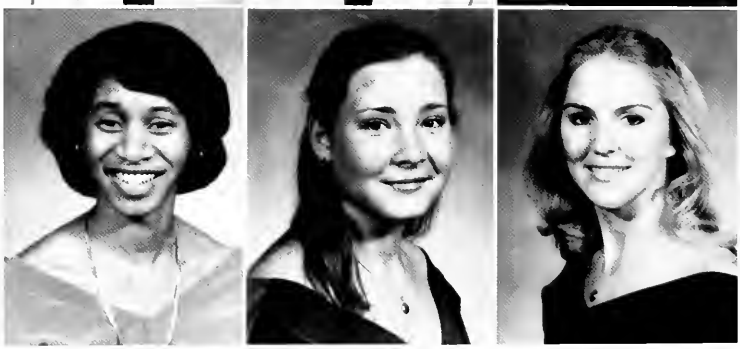

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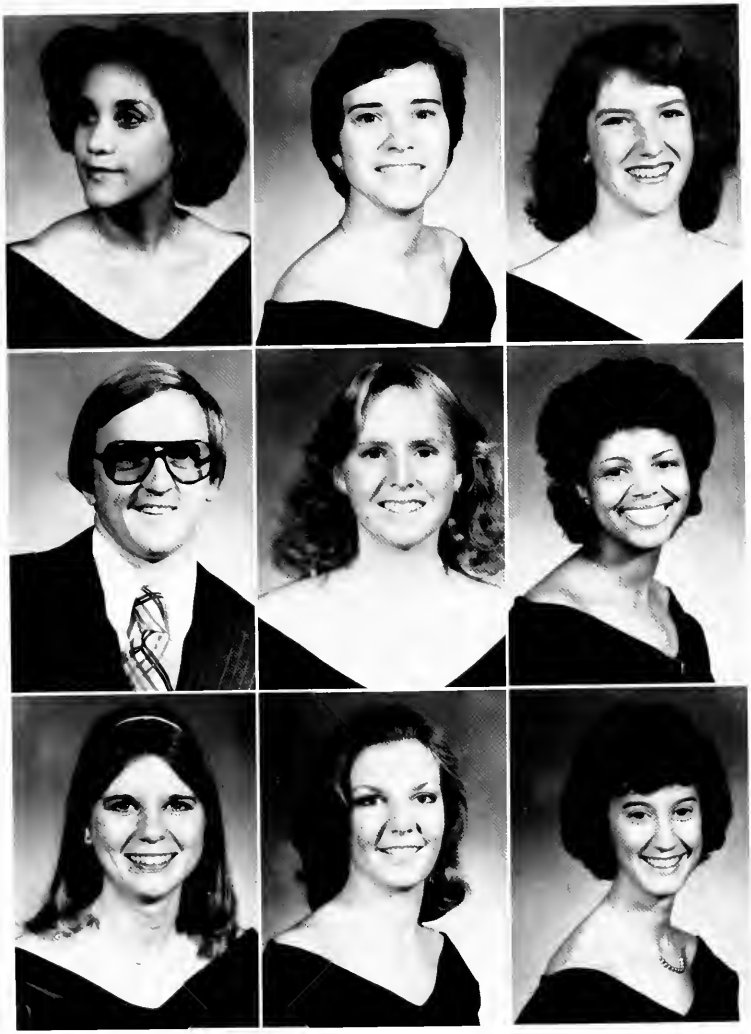

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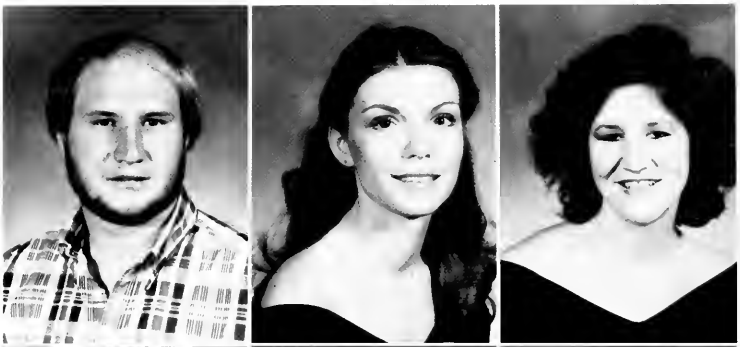

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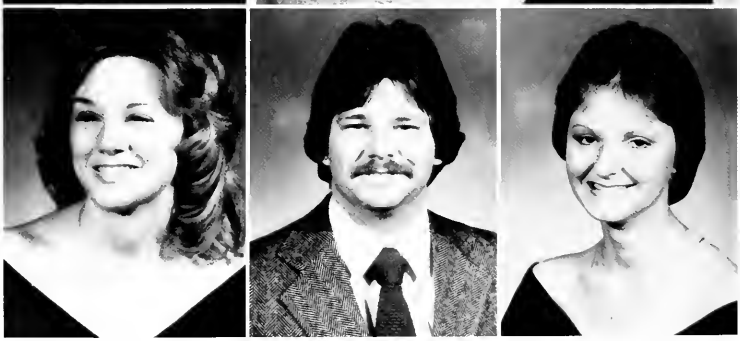

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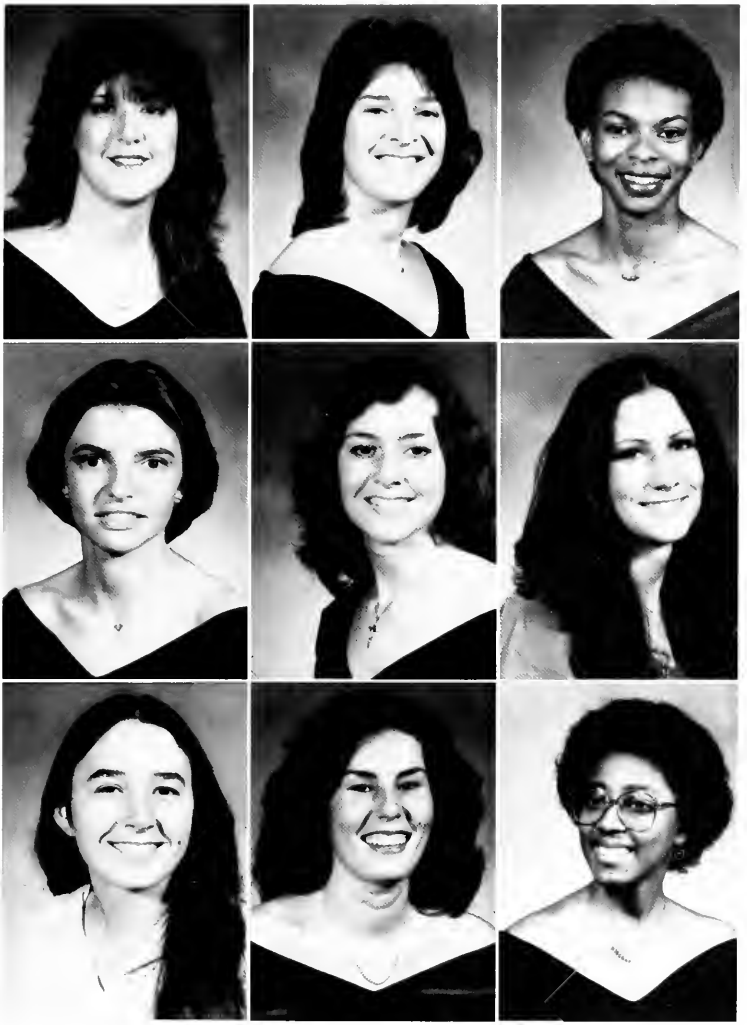

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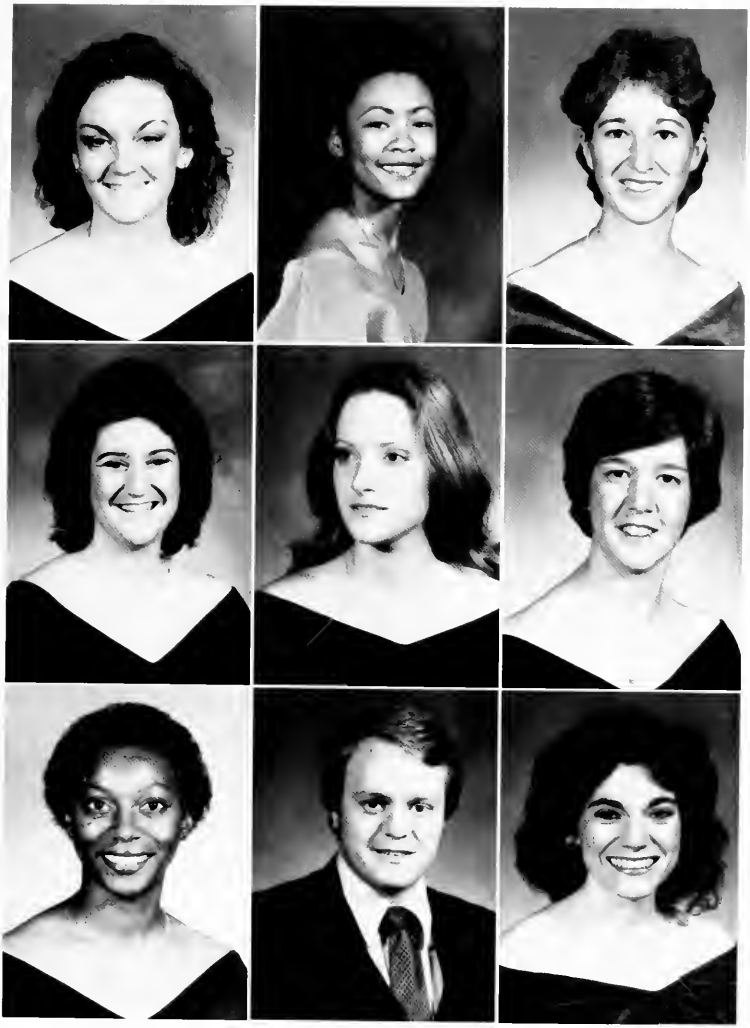

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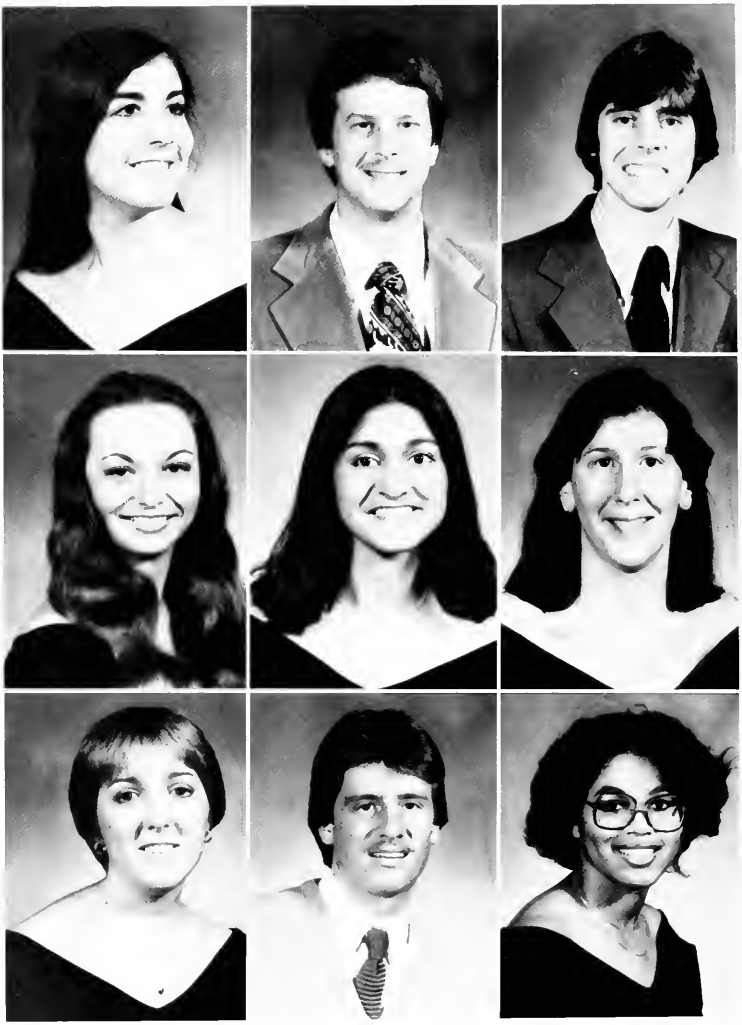

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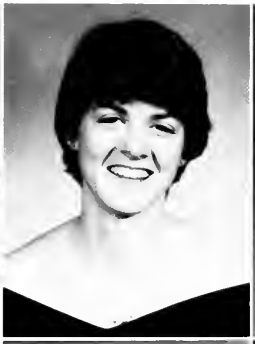

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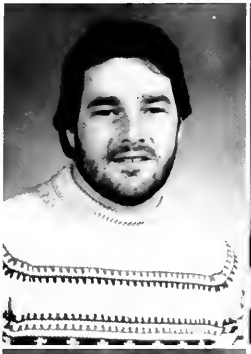

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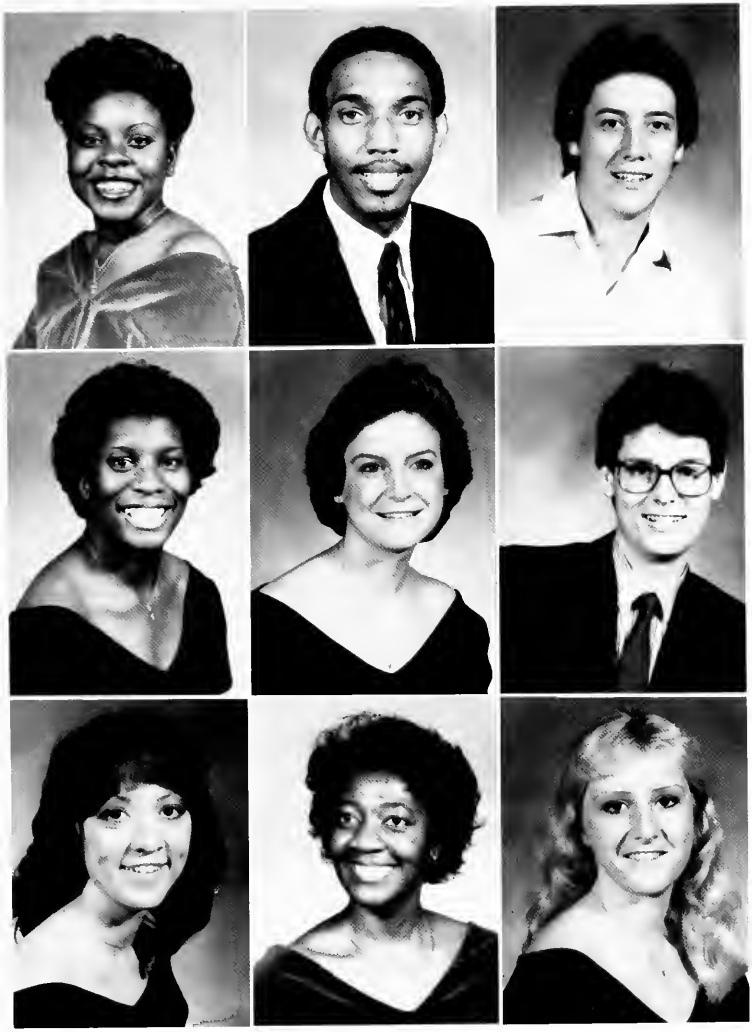

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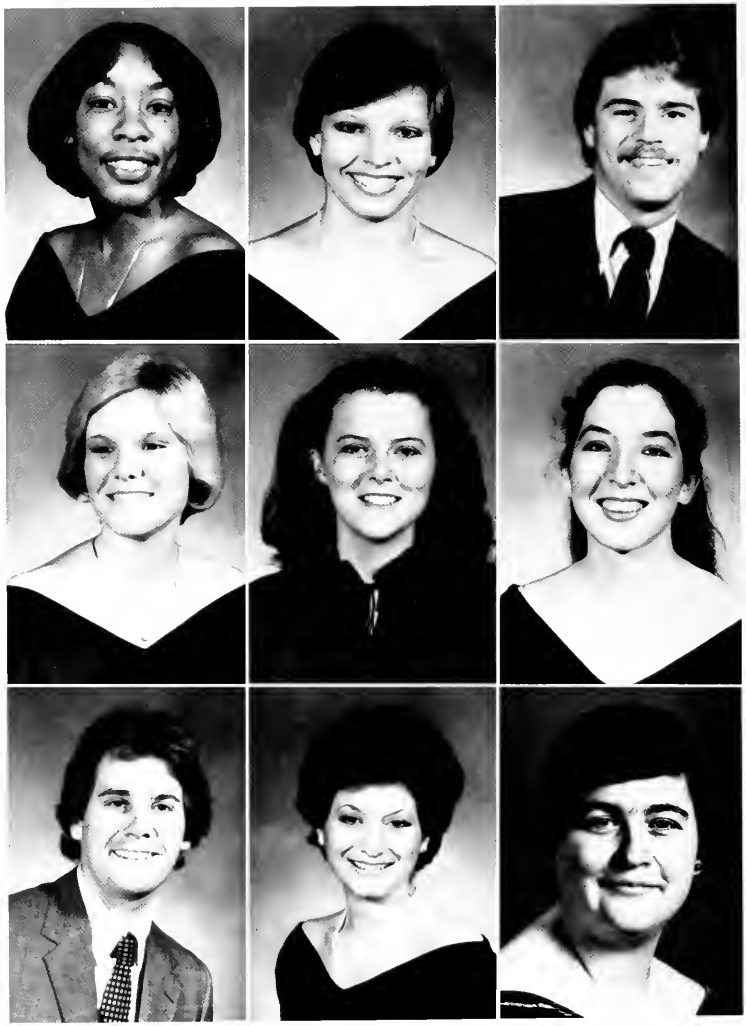

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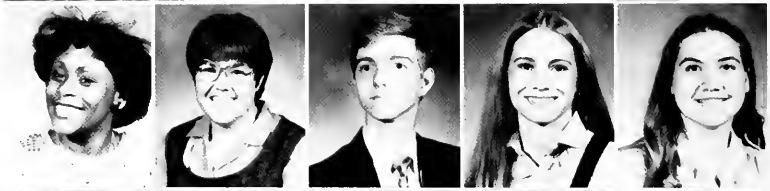

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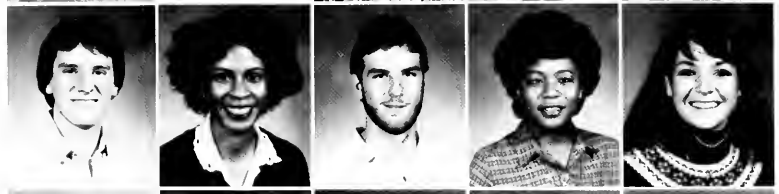

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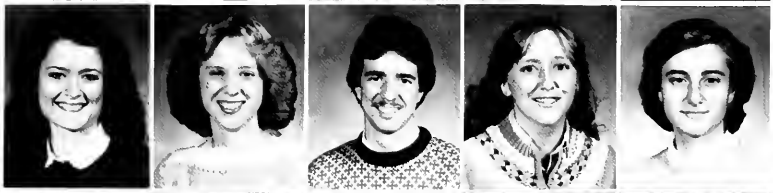

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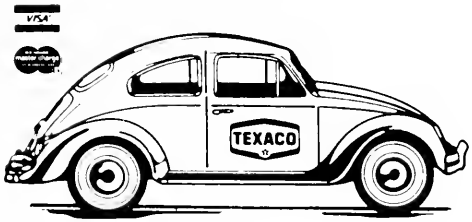

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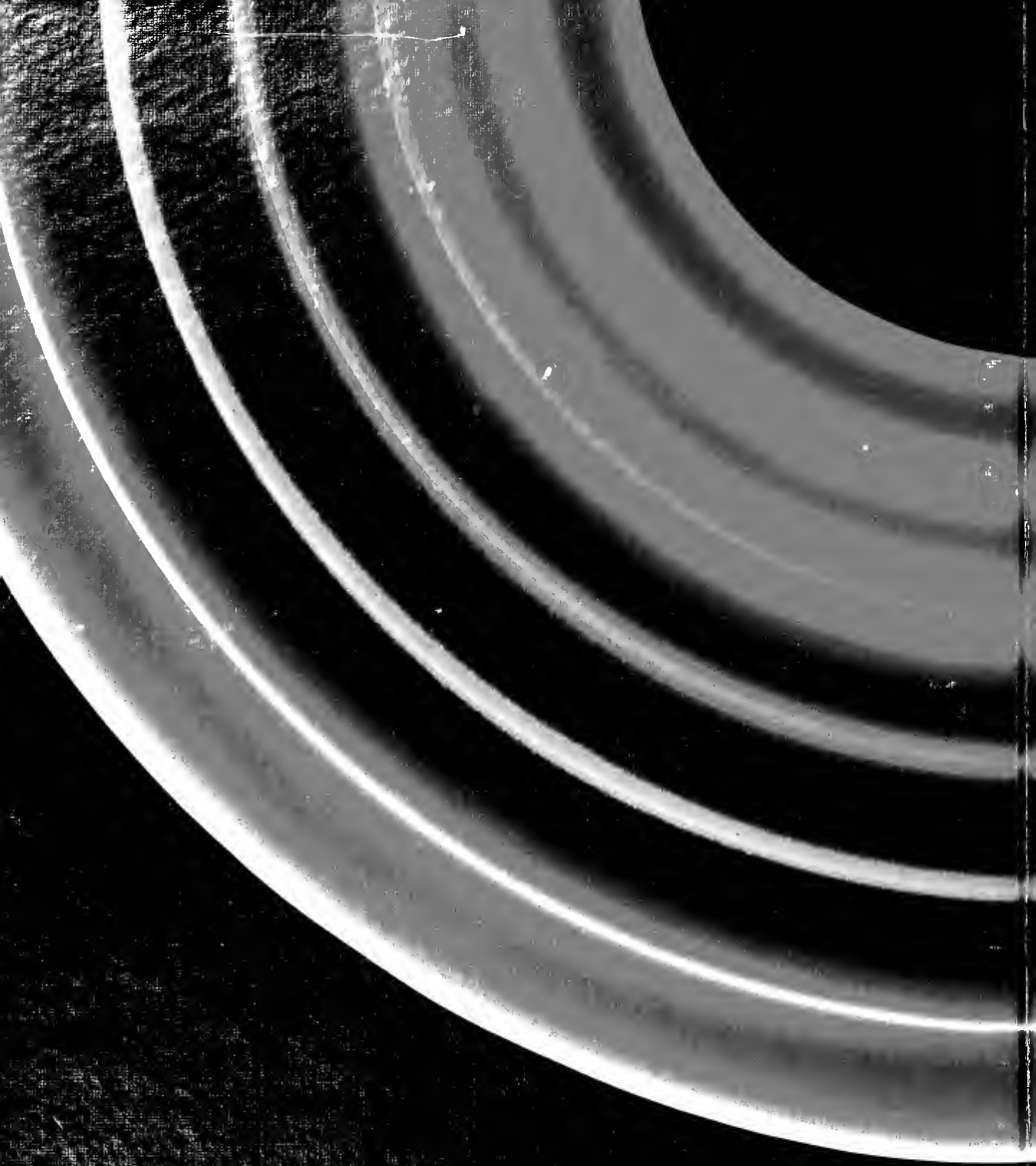

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